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C. FREDRICKSON,

Rhinelander, Wis.

I question not, a man may tear His still soul walled from notey care, And walk serme in places where An ancient wrath is denizen. The pilgrim's feet may know no case And yet his heart's delight increase.

Arthur Colton, In October Scribner's Amid life's tolls the question doubt less comes to us all—is there rest in those obligations requires all the this life? If we answer it affirmation minutes of all the hours. That is this life? If we answer it affirmatively another query may demand attention,-what is rest? And still to write another asserts liself,-how much rest is a man entitled to take?

Men generally answer these questions according to their natures and proclivities. To the call of duty the seem there ought to be annihilation. indolent man answers "I pray thee On the world's great theater of have me excused." The selfish man action there is a call for every man's consults only his own personal con- best. The powers that be are no revenience. The venal man regulates his compliance by the number of dol- it matters not that you may be relars involved. The sphariteresponds posing upon a field of roses, they only when the way is easy and will rout you out as unceremoniously flowery and somebody else carries the burdens. So, although we all less there is in him something of the heroic, treads in his own chosen path, and is perfectly willing to let the world take care of itself.

There is rest, even in earthly life, for every man. But the elements of rest are not external, they are within ourselves. They depend upon con-firms the pledge, that no labor, honstitutional conditions. I apprehend numerous than its promoters. An uneasy conscience, a spirit of worry. perturbation, are all enemies of rest. Defeat is not a word of divine intendment. The man who yields to these enemies of his rest is either weak or venal. His overthrow indicates a lack of resisting power or a willingness to suffer for gain. Normally the elements of rest are in every soul. They require protection and development. A man must keep up his moral exercise. He must attend to his spiritual regimen. He must not permit the hinges of his heart's door to become rusty. He must not alcongeal. He must not let himself be imbued with the idea that worldly success is paramount. He should have, in some degree, a belief that there's a divinity that shapes our ends." The truedifficulty Is to know how far such a belief shall control our action. Faith is saving, fatalism is destructive. In the happy medium is safety. In other words, when we know that we have reached our ultimate attainment, and are willing that this divinity should shape our ends, then we can have rest. That last is essential. He who trusts nobody never can have rest.

But what Is rest? Perhaps the betis a cipher. Inertia is not rest, it is rust. Rest implies relief from something. From what? From labor, from care, from life's anxieties. The only man for whom there is no rest without labor is like eating without hunger. There is no appetite to give it zest. There is, in fact, nothing to call it into existence. But while rest presupposes labor it does not offer Idleness. Labor may and should progress even in rest. In short, labor is relaxation, not cessation from is only a change in the form of action.

But how much rist is a man enonly dust around and find it.

So from these premises we deduce

not his to squander. Motion is inherent and perpetual in all nature. You cannot keep your body still. You cannot discipline your own mind to thoughtlessness. Even in sleep its operations go on, and in your dreams you traverse a hundred years in a minute.

So every moment has its claim upon us. Life's balance sheet is made up of little items. The debts there charged are proportioned to our ability to pay. To discharge all what inspired the author of the text

"Our neighbors will not let us be At peace with inutility."

The world has no use for a useless man. I suppose immortality is universal, but for such a man it would specters of persons, times or seasons. will rout you out as unceremoniously ns if it were a pallet of straw.

And for such labors, with alternahear the clarion call, each man, un-tires of judicious rest, which is only another form of effort, every man should be prepared. The disciplinary work rests with himself. Everything is his to choose or reject. Nature never has indicated what bounds she sets to our achievements. But she does promise, and revelation conestly performed, shall go unrewarded. that the disturbers of rest are more The days may be long and dreary; the heat of the moon-tide may be oppitesive; the burden may be heavy: the consciousness of duty neglected, the road may be rough and ruggel; business cares, a hundred forms of thoms may nierce our feet: the visits thorns may pierce our feet; the vials of wrath or the flocal gates of woe may open upon us; but all shallend in bright morning. The end must be peace. No virtue ever was practiced in vain. As our author writes,

"For all ways that are trod in peace Lead upward to God's lenison." So mote it be.

#### A Timber Purchase.

ILS, Shepard last week purchased of sale is private.

#### Goes to Dorchester.

Rev. Victor Bally resigned from the pastorate of St. Mary's church Sunday after celebrating low mass. He left for Dorchester, this state, Monday morning, where he will preach in the future. Rev. Bally has made many friends during his stay here outside as well as In his congregation like underbrush. The saw mills at tition will be built across the width who regret his departure.

#### Well Liked at Minocqua.

isfaith. It is, on one hand, the evidence made its initial appearance before a 110 feet in length. Mr. Lennon spoke Gus. Horn is drawing the plans for of arrogant assumption, on the other crowd of dancers last Saturday of one mill that cut timbers 125 feet the building which will be a model the recognition of something in the night, at the opening of the new long. The Washington pine is of fine one for the purposes intended. universe bigger than ourselves. This Schlitz opera house at Minocqua, quality and uniformly free from was well received, the music being in every way satisfactory. There were ter answer is to show what it is not. dancers being present from Arbor in volume. Mr. Lennon had beer members of the orchestra are all being taken. sight readers of music and the latest dance selections are played. The orchestra will furnish music for the with the magnitude of the business dance given by the Maccabee ladies done. In both of these lines excepttomorrow evening at the New Grand Ional opportunities are offered to opera bouse.

#### Death of Mrs. A. J. Sawyer.

The news of the death of Mrs. A. rest one set of muscles by exerting 6. II. Clark, of this city, reached here and will be packed in the meantime and becomes a short of the meantime and t home at 820 that morning. For prepared for shipment to the coast. more than a year she had been suffertitled to take? All that duty de ing with consumption of the bowels, mands. In the first place he has no and although the best dectors to be right to overtax any power of mind obtained were in constant attendor body. By overtaxing I do not mean that he should not labor to her except to ease her suffering. Mrs. the extent of his ability, but only to G. H. Clark went to Menominee on the point when the demands of rest Saturday last, and was with her become imperative. Beyond that he when the end came. Mr. G. H. Clark has no right to go. No man is his and Mrs. A. P. Clark went Wednesown. Everyone, except old bachet. day morning, and were present at ors, belongs to someone else; and the funeral which occurred from the something in the universelias a claim home of the deceased yesterday aftermother and two brothers survive ber. Mrs. Sawyer was a lady of refine-

the principle that rest is a duty, when ment and eniture, and by her pleasmon sense suggest its necessity.

But in the light of the preceding question, "what is rest," we must be tarful how we take it. In the sense of inertitude man has no right to rest. Relatively there is not a monage first to know ment of time his own. At least it is

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take a few minutes off when you have them to spare

and look over our brand new line of Clothing and Furnishings for the winter trade

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## Clothing

for winter, both for men and boys, that cannot help but appeal to your taste. Never before have such garments been offered for sale in Rhinelander.

#### H. LEWIS, Brown St., RHINELANDER.

#### Off for Washington.

Tim Lennon left last night for the tate of Washington where he will new armory for the boys of Co. Libevery likely make his home for some gan Wednesday morning. The conyears to come. He holds an option tract for the excavating and stone on a valuable tract of timber land work was secured by Herbert Sam-210 neres of pine land near High located about 50 miles north of ways, who started in clearing the Lake, Vilas county, from W. D. Gray, Scattle, and as it had nearly expired land at once. The location is south of Milwaukee. The tract is said to he left at the earliest time possible in of the Congregational church, about to become rusty. He must not allow the foundains 1,200,000 order to make the purchase of the midway between the church and feet of white pine. The consideration tract which he was desirous of obtained the Model Steam laundry. taining title to.

Mr. Lennon is very favorably im- be 55x155, with a basement which pressed with the big western state will contain the furnace and baths and is of the opinion that its re- and ample room for wood, sources have but just begun to be developed. The timber there is a three compartments, a drill room revelation to the estimator from the and officers' and men's quarters. north, the mammoth trees, when The drill room will be 55x100 feet in compared with those from the woods size and will also be used as a dance hereabouts, causing them to look hall when occasion requires. A parand in the neighborhood of Seattle of the hall and the remaining space are monsters of their kind, many of divided into two or more rooms of E. G. Squier's new orchestra, which them being able to saw timbers over good size.

The traffic in Seattle is very heavy ninety couples on the floor, many and business is continually increasing It is not quiescence. The laert man Vitne and Hazelburst. The full or- in the habit of stopping at the Hotel chestra numbers eight instruments- Scattle while in the bustling city, and two violins, cornet and clarinet, bass although it was a hostelry of over viol, trombone, flute and a complete 20 rooms, saw patrons sent to other trap drummer's equipment. The quarters owing to every apartment

> The mining and fisheries trades particularly impressed Mr. Lennon men of experience.

Mr. Lenton offers his house for sale, and will be foined in his new J. Sawyer, of Menominee, a sister of location by Mrs. Lennon within two

G. H. Clark is Interested with Mr. Lennon in the new field of operations and the latter still maintains his interests in the hardware and other

The friends of Mr. Lennon in this city, while regretting his departure from here and the added loss when his estimable wife shall have left us, unite in wishing them every success.

#### Laid New Track-

The Langley & Alderson logging road has been fromed for a distance of about eight miles from Star Lake. The end of the track touches the town line between Towns 10 and 41;

Work on the foundation for the

The dimensions of the building will

The main floor will be divided into

#### Star Lake Notes.

Alex Blue is out of town for a few

Pettibone was in town the last of the week. The saw mill commenced running

five quarters last Monday. There has been two bears seennear

here in the last few days. Mrs. Madden of Minocqua-was in town between trains on. Wednesday

of last week. Miss Mayme Goldes left on Sunday for Chicago, where she will attend school the coming year.

Lawrence Dunwoodie and Fred Morquains took in the dance at Minocqua Saturday evening,

Mr. Warren, head inspector of the Wisconsin Valley Lumberman's Association.transacted business in town last week.

The Norwegian society gave a sorial at the school house last. Sunday, afternoon and evening. Cake and rofice were serve-L

Mr. Charles Blair, Engineer on one of the trains here, took his lengine to Babcock on Saturday night for repairs and returned with another engine Sunday evening,

There was a man killed at Langley's camps on Wednesday of last week. A tree struck him on the head. He lived several hours, but never regained ronsciousness. His friends live in Canada. He was unmarried and thirty-five years old.

M. Cyr. one of the head men in the

RHINELANDER. . WISCONSIL

The grave of Capt. John Paul Jones has not been Iocated by the govern-ment, through its inquiries of the embassy in the French capital. He died on July 18, 1792 in Paris, and was buried with highest honors by the French government, but the place of his burial can not now be determined.

THE lighting of the Red seems at Erst to be a too practical infringement upon an ancient fairpland. But Sir Thomas Sutherland and other members of parliament interested in shipping are naturally anxious about the gress of the lighthouses with which the porte promised to bejewel the southern waters of the Rel sea-

Ax interesting relic of Dr. Livingstone will shortly arrive in London, to be placed in the rooms of the Royal Geographical tocicty with the collection of relies of other great travelers and explorers preserved therein. This is the section of the tree under which

about \$500,000 per year. At the present valuation of industrial stocks the Vanderbilt fortune in another year, it is believed, will closely approach \$75%-606.000

ARMT Doctor Bantu, of Keeslin, Germany, has discovered that singing possesses health-giving properties. It intensifies, he says, the respiratory movements, thus rendering the lungs capable of dealing with more air. This increases and strengthenstheaction of all the organs of the body, appetite and thirst increase, and the more fre-quent movement of the disphragm and the wall of the abdonen materially aid digestion.

One of the curiosities of New Zealand is a vegetable caterpillar. What happens is that a wicked plant darts its seeds into an unfortunate enterpil lar and the seeds grow to plants sometimes a foot long. In the meantime the caterrillar dies a lingering death. This recalls the awful bamboo torture of China- a bamboo shoot is grafted on the human body and grows, nourished by the juices of the tody. It is the most exquisite torture known.

The power of the Mannlicher rifle was recently demonstrated in an accident near Prague. Two gendarmes entered a room in an inn and closed the door, putting their rifles in the corner. One rifle fell and discharged itself, the bullet going through the door into the next room, where a party was dancing. It passed through the body of a musician, killing him, and then through the bodies of five other men. all of whom were dangerously wound-

The Vanderbilt line commences with the old commodore, a Datch-American whose business sagacity, prudence and foresight enabled him to lay the foundation of what is probably the largest family fortune in the United After the death of States to-day. After the death of Commedore Vanderbilt the head of the family was William H., father of Cornelius, and the latter succeeded to the leadership after the former's death. William K. Vanderbilt is the new head of the family.

Dn. W. J. Leyna, secretary of state for the Transvaal is described as a power, gifted with a persuasive manrer and fully alive to the fact that the
Roer and Englishman can never agree.
The doctor is now in Holland, where
The doctor is now in Holland, where he has aroused public sentiment and secured action in the form of protests to Queen Victoria against the carrying out of Mr. Chamberiain's programme in the Transraal He is of Dutch deseent, but is not a lker.

salicylic acid a valuable agent in pneu- city, that the entire Pingree plan of Dr. De Broken of London, has found flammatory process in the lung, and shortens theattack or abates it. It is doned, an antiseptic and dissolves the fibriumonia, believing that it acts on the inous coagulum. When expectoration is induced he stops or diminishes the drum He gives a child one-tenth grain hourly, a very small child even smaller doses. The aged are treated in the same manner. Extreme weakness and eardiac troubles are contradictions for its use.

Thenn are to-day about 200 women ministers in the United States. In America the ministry is being more used by women as a profession than the law. The great value of women ministers in America is for scattered parts that can not possibly afford to inpport a man. They ean maintain a woman minister. The chief of position to nomen pastors comes from miniters of the poorer and least qualified class. Of course, the older and more onservative ministers, bishops and the like do not look with much pleasure on a woman in the pulpit.

DURUTH Minn, is especially proud of its great boulevard drive. Dainth is built on a hill which rives to a Leight of 600 feet, within a mile of the shore of the lake. On the brow of this hill, between 300 and 600 feet above the lerel of Lake Superior, a beautiful driveway has been built, and, as one passes over it, the lake, the harbor, the river, around the lakes, has sailed for Manila the cities and the entire country for miles around are presented to view. The drive is about seven miles in length. At each end is a beautiful natural park, left as far as possible with Trigg (colored), aged 109 years, died in the original teauty which nature gave this city. He was probably the oldest

# THEIR PROMISE BROKEN.

Filipinos Do Not Send Officer to Confer with Otis About Release of Americans.

NOTHING FURTHER HAS BEEN HEARD.

Gen. Otis Reports Insurgent Attack on a Italina, Train-Rebel Steamers Captured-tmerlenn Warships Attack and Bestroy a Buttery-Other War News

Manila, Sept. 25.-The Filipinos bave not made good their offer to surrender the American prisoners, and they have not sent an officer to meet Maj. Gen. Otis as promised. Nothing further has been heard from the rebeloiliters who conferred with Gen. MacArthur recently and returned to their own lines.

The Attack on Train.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Gen. Otis has called the following account of the insurgent attack on the railway train

the famous missionary's heart was buried, and containing the celebrated inscription carved by his followers.

What the Vanderbilt wealth is—the grand total—no man outside of the family can definitely say. At the present time the total family wealth is thought to be about \$500,000,000, of which the late Cornelius Vanderbilt possessed \$112,000,000 Per year. At the present valuation of industrial stocks the

(Figned) Capture Rebel Steamers.

Acting Secretary Allen has received this disputch from Rear Admiral Wat-

"Panny, Laning communding, cap stamer Mandaca, Clicity tradica; Mari-viles, Oman comanding, captured steam-er Tualeno, alding and abitum insurants. d gunlout; 1.0 tons. Taalene wi'l make good a Will fit out and man her."

The Panay is commanded by Ensign Landing, who was previously attached p. m. Thursday, did the damage. Durto the Monadnock. Lieut. Joseph W. ing the fire 1,200 valuable horses were to the Monadrock. Lieut, Joseph W. Oman was transferred to the Mariveles from the Helena. It is evident from Admiral Watson's dispatch that he is maintaining a sharp watch for fillbusters. The fact that efforts are being made to send in such supplies seems to indicate that the insurgents have no intention of yielding.

bileneed the fiuns.

Manila, Sept. 25.—The United States cruiser Charleston, the monitor Monterey and the gunboats Concord and Zafiro, with marines and bluejackets from the cruiser Baltimore, left Cavite September 18 and proceeded to Subig hay to destroy an insurgent cannon there. Owing to the bad weather the operation was postponed until Satunlay, when the warships for three hours bombarded the town of Olangapo and the intrenchments where the gun was situated. Men from the Charleston, Concord and Zafiro were then landed under a heavy insurgent fire, proceeding to the cannon, which was utterly destroyed by guarotton, and then re-turning to the warships. The Americans had one man wounded during the engagement.

#### TO REGULATE TRUSTS.

Plans Framed at the Conference in St Louis of Governors and Attorney lienerals of beseral bintes.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.-The unti-trust contention in this city adjourned after adopting resolutions that advocated forfelture of charter of any corporation joining a monopoly in restraint of trader prosecution of individuals contrade: prosecution of individuals com-cerned therein; state legislation for in-cerned therein; state legislation for in-enthusiastically cheered by delegates spection of books of all corporations; prohibition of the holding of stock by any corporation in any competitive

Pezetically Dead. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22,-It is announced on authority of Elliott G. Sterenson, member of the late street railway commission appointed to purchase the street railways of Detroit for the municipal ownership and three-cent

Benter, Col., Sept. 25 .- Six Jassenrers were killed and five injured, one perhaps fatally, in a collision on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad at Reno siding, near Florence, late Saturday afternoon. The trains in collision were the Phillips-Judson exeursion from the east and the cast-bound fast freinht.

Marconi Arrives.

New York, Sept. 22.-Sig. Guglielmo Marconi, who has demonstrated the practicability of telegraphing without the aid of wires, was a passenger on the Cunard line steamship Aurania, which arrived yesterday. He is here to demonstrate the system of wireless telegraphy for the government.

Manicia l'apished.

Madrid, Sept. 22. - Rear Admiral Montely, who commanded the Spanish naval forces in the battle of Manila bay and who has been on trial before the supreme court, has been condemned to retirement without the right of promo-

of for Manila.

San Francisco, Sept. 25. - The Thirtieth regiment, United States volunteers, composed of men from Illinois, Missouri, Michigan and other states on the Sherman.

Oldest Registered Voter, Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22.-Nathaniel

registered voter in the United States.

GUEST OF THE NATION. Plans Made for the Reception of Pre ident Dins of Mexico in the

Washington, Sept. 22-In connection with President Diaz' visit to Chicago, it is expected that President McKinley will meet the Mexican president at Chieago and invite him to come to Washington, as his guert and the guest of the nation. Tentative plans along these lines have been considered, and more definite arrangements will be made when the official announcement is receited as to President Diaz' intentions.

I mited States.

Diaz' route northward is expected to be through San Antonio and St. Louis. At the latter point he may make a stop. is the Latin-American club of that city have telegraphed to the Mexican embassy here an urgent request that the president honor St. Louis with a visit.

In recognition of the presence of a foreign ruler within the country, it is probable that a representative of President McKinley will meet the Mexican president at the United States border and accompany him throughout his

stay in this country. An army officer of high rank is likely to be selected for this service. No less than 14 invitations from that many cities have been extended to President Diaz to be their guest during his stay in the United States. But the under standing among officials is that he will not be able to accept many of these.

#### FIRE IN CHICAGO.

l'amous Bester Park Horse Pasilior and Part of Transit House at Stock Lards Hurned.

Chicago, Sept. 22.-The horse trading district of the stock yards is in ruins. From Fortieth to Firty-third street there is a level mass of charred timbers and twisted iron. Twelve acres of the company's property is nearly as flat as a floor, and \$20,000 worth of buildings and contents has been consumed. The fire, which broke out in the Dexter Park horse exchange parilion at four o'clock of war, points out that Dreyfus has al stampeded to safety. Eighteen animals were burned to death. The chief damage was in the burning of the horse pavilion and the hospital and the destruction of the roof of the Transit house. making the latter unterantable. Thirteen persons were injured, most of them through being burned and trampled upon while rescuing the horses.

#### HAS CASH TO SPARE

The Hamalian Treasury Holds a Balance of \$1,500,000 and the Islands Arr Out of Bebt.,

Honolulu, Sept. 15, via San Francisco, ept. 23.—There is a cash bolance in the public treasury of \$1,560,029, with no debt. Taxes come in December and January, which will increase the bal-ance on hand, after all bills are paid, to nearly \$2,500,000. Already people are asking what shall be done with this immense surplus. The population is only 109,000 people, half of whom are esolles. Several things are responsible for the large surplus. One is the vast increase in property valuations since annexation. It is now estimated that with the increase of the number of plantations and of population the amount of taxes collected in January will exceed that of the last period by \$250,000.

Par Union with Great Britain. Roston, Sept. 22.—A close union of American and British power and influence for the promotion of law and progress in the Philippines, Africa and

ther semicivilized countries was proposed by Lyman Abbott, of Brooklyn, Congregational international at the from the British Isles, Australia, South Africa and Hawaii. Predictions were made during the day by London dele-

Left No Will.

sible, forcibly if necessary,

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 23.—Charles A. Pillsbury left no will. At least none has been found. His nearest kin were his wife, Mary A. Pillsbury, and his sons, John S. and Charles S. Pillsbury. They petition to the probate court for the appointment of administrators for the estate. The sum named as probable value of the escate is \$000,000 in real property and \$200.000 in personal property. The inventory may show a much greater value. The petition will be acted upon October 16.

Movement of Specie.

New York, Sept. 25 .- The exports of gold and silver from this port to all ountries for last week aggregated \$465,210 silver lars and coin and \$5,000 gold, a total of \$570,210. The imports were \$193,593 gold and \$79,190 silver.

Massachusetts Bemmerats.

Roston, Sept. 22.—The democrats in state convention here nominated Rob ert Treat l'aine, Jr., of this city, for govrnor. The platform indorses the principles of the last national consention.

l'our Lives Last.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 22. — Four lives were lost in a fire which destroyed St. Vincent de Paul's Lospital in this city. The property loss is \$50,000.

Trains Callide.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21 .- Four persons were killed and four others injured in a collision between trains 15 miles southeast of this city.

Out of the Rare,

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19. - Gen. R. A. Alger has announced his withdrawal from the candidacy for United States senator from Michigan. Le sees fit.

Sufed in Arquit Breyfns. Paris, Sept. 23.-The Petit Bleu asserts that Col. Journst, president of the Rennes court-martial, soted for the acquittal of Oreyfus.

# DREYFUS OUT OF PRISON

Quietly Departs from Rennes at Three O'Clock in the Morning for Nantes.

TEXT OF THE DEGREE GRANTING PARDON

Prench Moister of Was Tells Army Officers That the Incident la Closed -Requests That the Past Be Forgutten-lirey fas is at the House of a Relative in Carpentras.

Rennes, France, Sept. 21.- Capt. Alfred Dreyfus at three o'clock Wednesday morning left the prison here in which he had been confined since his return from Devil's Island and proceeded to Vern, where he took a train bound for Nantes. His departure was completely unnoticed.

Arrival at Annies. Nantes, Sept. 21.—Breyfus arrived here Wednesday morning from Rennes, accompanied by Lis brother, Mathieu Dreyfus; the chief of the secret police, M. Viguier, and one policeman. The party traveled as ordinary passengers. Bregfas Prees Ills Mind.

Paris, Sent. 21.—The Aurore publishes the following declaration from former Capt. Drevfus:

"The government of the republic has given me my liberty. But liberty is nothing to me without honor. From to-day I shall continue to seek reparation for the fright-ful julicial error of which I remain the victim. I wish France to know by a definitive time. tim. I wish France to know by a demnesse judement that I am immocent. My heart will only be at rest when there remains not a single Frenchman who imputes to me the atominable crime perpetrated by another.

"ALFRED DREYFUS."

Decree of Pardon.

Paris, Sept. 21 .- The Journal Officiel publishes the decree granting pardon to Dreyfus. In a report preceding the decree Marquis de Gallifet, minister ready undergone five years' deportation, but that, as the law does not assimilate his deportation with seven years' solitary confinement, the prisoner would have to undergo ten years' detention. The minister also calls attention to the fact that the health of the prisoner is seriously compromised and that Le would not be able without great danger to undergo prolonged deten-tion. The report of the war minster concludes thus:

"The povernment will not have met the wickes of the country, which desires pacification, if it does not hasten to efface all traces of the pairful conflict. It belongs to you, M. le Presidente, by an act of lofty humanity, to give the first pleuge of the work of appeasement, which opinion dework of appeasement, which opinion dek of appeasement, which opinion de-nds and the good of the republic com-

The Incident Is Closed.

Paris, Sept. 22.—The minister of war. Gen. De Galliffet, has addressed the order to the corps commanders:

der to the corps commanders:

"The incident is closed. The military fudices, theying the respect of all, have rendered their verdict with complete independence. We all, without hardoring afterthought, bend to their decision. We shall in the same manner accept the action that a ferling of profound pity dictated to the president of the republic. There can be no further question of reprisals of any kind. Hence, I repart it, the incident is closed. I ask you, and, if it were necessary, I should command you, to forget the past in order that you can think sold by of the future. With you and all my commands I preclaim vive l'armee, which belongs to no party but to France alone.

"CALLIFFET."

"GALLIFFET."

Beerfus in Carpentras. Carpentras, Department of Vaucluse, France, Sept. 22 .-- Former Captain Dreyfus arrived here Thursday morning and went to the home of M. Valabregue, a

Although the arrival of Dreyfus at the home of Paul Valabrogne, his brother-in-law, who has been established as a cloth merclant here for a quarter of a century, was soon known, no demonstration occurred. Mme. Dreyfus is exfront of armies sent to open the doors of dark countries, peaceably if poss which he is expected to spend here.

Miss firant a Bride.

Newport, R. L. Sept. 25. - In accordance with the rites of the Russian orthislox church, Miss Julia Dent Crant. daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Fred- disease. Dr. Herdricks came to Min-erick Grant and granddaughter of Gen. nesota in 1859 from the University of Physics S. Grant, and Prince Cantacu-Michigan, where for 15 years he was zene, Count Speransky of Russia, were assistant to Dr. Corydon D. Ford, who married last night. To-day the American ceremony was performed.

Sebraska Republicans.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 22,-The republicans met in this city and nominated M. It. Reese, of Lincoln, for supreme judge. The platform inderses the gold standand and President McKinley's Philippine policy.

Not Constitutional. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22.-Judge

Lachren, in the United States district court, practically held the state law prohibiting the sale of oleomargarine plored to imitate butter to be unconstitutional.

Azry Adopts Aest Riffe. Washington, Sept. 23.—The navy de-

partment has concluded to make a hance in the small arms used in the service and will adopt the army rifle, or what is known as the krag-jorgensen. Tun Hundred Killed.

trict of Aidin, in Aria Minor, was visited by an earthquake on September 20 and, according to the latest advices,

Constantinople, Sept. 23 .- The dis-

user 200 persons perished. Martial Lair in Spain. Madrid, Sept. 21 .- The queen regent has signed a decree declaring martial law throughout Spain, which document Premier Silvela will promulgate when trip.

Women Can Vete,

Milwauker, Sept. 21.-The Episcopal diocesan council in session in this city accorded to women the right to vote on all church and parish matters.

Per the Week Hading Sept. 2% Nine convicts were publicly whipped in the jull yard at New Castle, Del.

An unknown schooner was wrecked near Cape Pine, N. F., and 14 lives were lest.

Mrs. William Swartwood, of Mountaîn Top, Pa<sub>n</sub> gave birth to her twentyfifth child.

Vice President Holart is seriously in with kidney trouble at his home in Paterson, N. J.

In two engagements between Mexi-

can soldiers and Yaqui Indians in Mex-ico both sides lost heavily.

In a wreck on the Omaha railroad at Windom, Minn., four men were killed and three seriously injured.

A treasury statement shows that the government has received \$660,051 more than it has spent since July 1.

The Spanish cubinet has decided that the interest on the Cuban bonds must be paid by the Culan government. Another street car of the Big Con-

solidated company was dynamited in Cleveland, O., but no one was injured. The First California solunteer regiment was mustered out of the service

of the United States in San Francisco. The Culpepper-Shannon college building that was built at Lebanon, Mo., at z cost of \$100,000, was destroyed by fire. A bronze bust of the late Gov. Ho-

ratio Seymour was unveiled in Utica. N. Y., Gov. Roosevelt delivering the ad-Chief Signal Officer Thompson has gone on a two weeks' tour of inspection

of the cable rervice of all the southern The plant of the American Tin Plate company at Atlanta, Ind., was almost totally destroyed by fire, the loss being

Three men held up the stage coach running between Westfall and Ontario In Idaho and carried off the registered

letter poneir. The submarine torpedo boat Holland on a trial trip at Greenport, N. Y., ran a mile under water at a uniform depth

of seven fect. The postmaster general has issued an order reducing the rate of postage between the United States and Porto Rico to two cents.

Henry V. Johnson, mayor of Benver, was elected president of the League of American Municipalities at the meeting in Syracuse, N. V. At Walla Walla, Wash., O. B. Byland

killed his wife and his brother, Grant, and then committed suicide. Domestic trouble was the cause. Rev. Albert B. Coates, of Beverley. Mass, has accepted the prohibition

nomination for governor in place of John Willis Baer, who declined it. A 16,000-mile ocean race around the Horn between the ships Jalez Howes, of Baltimore, and Arthur Sewall, of

Philadelphia, was won by the Howes, Albert J. Earling, of Chicago, has been elected president of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Bailway company, to succeed Roswell Miller, re-

signed. At the request of the German government, the government of the United States has consented to look after the interests of Germany in Venezuela during the revolutionary outbreak.

BANKER IS KILLED.

William Smith, President of the First Antional, of Charlette, Mich., Laves His Life.

Charlotte, Mich., Sept. 25,-William Smith, president of the First national bank of this city, was killed Faturday by accidentally stepping on a moving leg carrier, throwing him in front of the saw. The accident happened at Wolverine, Cheboygan county, where Mr. Smith owned rast lumber interests. Resides controlling the stock of the First national bank Mr. Smith was one of the wealthiest men in the county. He was a shriner, Knight Templar,

theathr of a Noted Physician.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 25. - De. George A. Hendricks, professor of anatomy in the University of Minnesota, died Sunday night of acute Bright's excupied the chair of anatomy in that institution. He introduced the graded course in anatomy, of which he was the originator, in the university here, and it has been adopted by many other med-ical colleges. Dr. Hendricks was one of the test known physicians in Minecapolis.

Struck by a Train.

Albin, In., Sept. 22.-While Jasper Reche, son, daughter and two grandchildren were crossing the C., B. & Q. railroad tracks four miles east of Albia passenger train No. 3 crashed into the vehicle. The following are dead: Jasper Reele, aged 57 years; Mrs. Effic Johnson, a daughter, aged 24 years; George Beebe, a son, aged seven years. Gertie Johnson, a grandchild, aged two years, is fatally injured and will die.

Rig Price for a Three-Year-Old. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25 .- Scott Newman. Jr., has sold Paralma, a promising

roung trotter, to J. C. McCoy, of Kirkword, Bel, for \$10,000, the highest price ever paid for a three-year-old trotter in Kentucky.

Records Broken. New York, Sept. 21.-Miss Jane Yat-

man, of this city, rode 700 miles on a bievele in 81 hours, breaking all records of women for distance on the road. Feight freight cars and injuring nearly She only slept two hours during the a score of people.

Barthquake in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21 .- Advices say that over \$00 miles of coast line of Alas-ka felt an earthquake shock that dis-Ihenan, and Albert Gears, the hired lodged mountains and left great fistures in the ground.

# MINOR NEWS ITEMS. IT CHICK AMADIA PARK

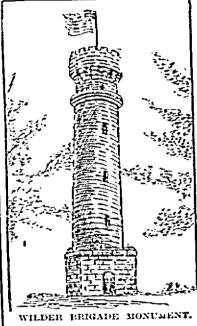
Indiana Monuments and Markers on Famous Battlefield Turned Over to Government.

WILDER BRIGADE MONUMENT DEDICATED

Over 2.000) Veterans from Hijnois, Indiana and Ohlo Attend the Ex-ercises-Addresses Stade by Gas. Mount and Gen. Wilder and Other Autables.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 21 .- From 6,000 to 5,000 people, 2,000 of whom were reterans from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, attended the dedication of the Indiana monuments and markers at Chickamauga park Wednesday. The exercises began at ten o'clock and were all conducted from a platform erected at the site of the Wilder brigade monument, one of the most beautiful portions of the military park. The day was beautiful, bright and clear. By the ceremonies of the day the state of Indiana turned over to the federal government 112 markers and monuments. costing in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Gov. Mount of Indiana made the presentation speech. Gov. Mount said in part: Gov. Mount's Address.

"I esteem it a streat honor to stand upon the very spot where I fought II years and as a column soldier and speak in memory of the brave men of a great state. To-



day the surviving heroes of mortal combat class hands in fraternal union across the once bloody chasm. Combatants then, comrades to-dar.

"Indiana furnished two divisions and eleven brigade commanders in the battle of Chickenmauga. Twenty-nine regiments of infantry were engaged in the battle, as were also three regiments of cavalry and eight batteries of artifiery, making a total of forty Indiana organizations which took part in the memorable conflict. The first cignt batteries of artillery, making a total of forty inditan organizations which took part in the memorable conflict. The first field officer killed in this battle was Col. W. R. Carroll, of the Tenth Indiana. The only confederate hattery captured at Chickamauga was by the Seventy-ninth Indiana. The last volley fired from Snodgrass hill was by the Ninth Indiana. The Indiana soldiers were the first to engage in this terrible conflict and the last to retire. Indiana had more men actually engaged in the Lattle of Chickamauma and sustained a greatur loss in killed and wounded than the United States lost on land and sea in defeating the Spanish armies and in destroying their fleets. Truly, honored by the prowess of Gen. Thomas, lies this field, glorious to union valor."

Gen. P. V. Poynton, president of the Chickamaega-Chattanooga park commission, received the monuments and markers on behalf of the secretary of war. An address was also delivered by Gen. James R. Carnahan, member of the

Indiana park commission. Dedication of Wilder Bennment. Immediately following the dedication of the Irdiana monuments, the Wilder brigade monument was dedicated. Addresses were delivered by mer A. Connolly, of Springfield Ill.; Gen. John T. Wilder, Gen. H. V. Roynton, Capt. William Rule, mayor of Knoxville, Tenn.; Col. Tomlinson Fort. an ex-confederate officer; Gen. Smith D. Atkins, of Hilnois: Gov. Mount, of Indiana, and Mr. Penjamin, of Terre

Haute, Ind. The Wilder brigade monument is built of Chickamauga limestone. It stands 105 feet tall from base to top of flagstaff, the base is 19 feet square, and the main extindrical shaft 16 feet in diameter. It is provided inside with a spiral stairway reaching the observatory. Its cost was about \$15,000. The monument is medieval in character and the most massive and imposing in the

national military park. History of the Wilder Brigade.

History of the Wilder Brigade.
Wilder's brigade, commanded by Gen.
John T. Wilder, was composed of the following regiments:
Seventeenth Indiana infantry, Maj. W.
T. Jones commandicg.
Seventy-second Indiana infantry, Col. A.
O. Miller commanding.
Ninety-second Hillinois infantry, Col. John
J. Funkhauser commanding.
Ninety-second Hillinois infantry, Col. John
J. Funkhauser commanding.
One Hundrid and Twenty-third Illinois.
infantry, Col. James Monroe commanding.
Elightienth Indiana battery, Capt. Ell
Lilly commanding.
The organization was numbered First
brigade. Fourth division, Fourth army
corps. It was mounted and armed with
spencer repeating riffes, and did as much
effective fighting serhaps as any other

effective fighting perhaps as any other organization at the battle of Chicka-

on the Allegheny Valley railroad collided head-on at Parker, Pa., totally wrecking both engines, demolishing

Acarly a Score Injured. Pittiburgh, Pa., Sept. 23.—Two trains

Slain by Robbers. Cumberland, Md., Sept. 23. - Robbers murdered Alexalom Kesler, a wealthy

man, near Paupaw, stole \$200 and escaped.

He Will Be the First Delegate to Congress from the New Territory-What He Has Done to Merit l'ablie Confidence.

William Onen Smith, nho has just been selected by the government of the republic of Hawaii to represent the islands at Washington during the coming session of congress, is one of the tried, trusted, best-known and ablest public men of the new territory. His mission will be to answer questions bearing on legislation to be enacted for the purpose of extending the American system to the midpacific. At present Hawaii has merely the protection of the United States. The stars and stripes were raised there on August 12. 1595, but the old order obtains, with President Dole and his cabinet at the head of affairs, till the enabling net all ready prepared becomes a law.

The special embassador to Washing ton was born in the islands a little less than 50 years ago. After finishing with the schools down there, he attended an American university, took up the law and was admitted to I ractice before the courts of the state of California. Mr. Smith was for a short time sheriff of one of the islands, but resigned to join the reform parity, or opposition to the erown, and for nearly 20 years was a member of the legislature. During all of that time be was with the minority, but, with the cooperation of a few men like Mr. (President) Dole, sneceeded it. accomplishing much. In those days. up to late in the \$5's, the whole of the membership of the house of nobles (senate) was appointed by the crown About all the political power was in the hands of the king. He appointed his ministers, who could only be removed at his pleasure or by a rote of want of confidence on the part of two-thirds of the legislature. As many of the representatives had been assisted to their seats either by the king direct or by nobles, and as one man could then hold



WILLIAM OWEN SMITH. (Appointed to Represent Hawali in the American Congress.)

any number of offices, the minority had a hard row to bee.

Most of the meetings preliminary to the concerted movement which resulted in the overthrow of monarchy, January 17, 1892, were held at the downtown law office of W. O. Smith, less than 100 feet from the police station. Mr. Smith and his friends were being watched closely all the time by the officers of Queen Lilluokalani, and the wonder always has been that they were not summarily treated. They were armed and determined, but weak in

It is only a few months ago that Mr. Smith left the cabinet. He had been the attorney general from January 17, 1893. He was a regular glutton for work. When yet a mere boy, Mr. Smith organized what is now the Planters' Labor & Supply company, one of the most powerful aggregations of wealth and enterprise and action and effectiveness to be fourd anywhere. He edited the monthly organ of the planters, and for a time was in daily newspaper work. In the division of the civil service work the attorney general in the ishads is legal adviser to the government, and all its officers, is at the head of the police department, with a marshal for executive officer, and finally holds the responsible post of president of the board of health. Mr. Smith performed all his duties with such intelligence, thorough-ness and honesty that his resignation was accepted with the greatest reluctance by President Dole and associates, and deeply regretted by all citizens.

As Mr. Smith was a stalwart in the overthrow of 1503, so was he one of the chiefs in suppressing the rebellion of 1802. Hid control of the police depart-ment and the remarkable degree of efffeiency which obtained in that bureau gave the country a well-drilled force supplemental to the regular army. Mr. Smith believed In hitting hard at the time of a crisis, but when once the natives in rebellion were subdued the attorney general was among the first to set about for reconstruction.

Perhaps the most signal service Mr. Smith ever performed for the islands was late in the summer of 1503, when the Asiatic cholera was brought to the port of Honolulu from the orient. As president of the board of health. Mr. Smith Landled the situation like a veteran general. He called for the aid of citizens of all races and classes, and mas the father of the system of inspection and cleansing which stamped out the disease in three weeks, with a loss of Lut 50 lives.

In the first delegate from Hawaii the public men at Washington with whom the mainland

#### THE OLDEST SOVEREIGN.

Brand Dake Adolph of Lusemburg Now 82 Years of Age, Bightful Rolder of the Title.

In connection with the eighty-second birthday, nhich took place on the 24th of July, the oldest sovereign in Europe. II. B. II, the grand duke of Luxemburg, we publish a portrait specially taken for this occasion. Among most people the belief has prevailed that the queen of England or the king of Denmark is the oldest sovereign, but the grand dake of Luxenburg and duke of Nassau is now 52, whilst King Christian attained his eighty-first birthday on



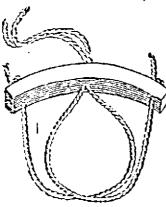
GRAND DUKE OF LUXEMBURG.

(The Oldest Relgaing Sovereign in Europe. May 24. But, on the other hand, the grand duke was one of the last sovereigns to ascend the throne; in fact. when he did so, seven years ago last November, the queen of England had reigned 23 years. However, Prince Adolph had ascended the throne of Nassau as far lack as 1809, but was driven therefrom by the victorious Prussians in 1866. The then duke of Nassau married, in 1844, Grand Duckess Elizabeth Michaelowna of Russia, who died in the following year, and, secondly, the present grand duchess. Princess Adelaide of Anhalt, in 1831. Of the latter marriage there are two children, the hered-itary Grand Duke William and Princess Hilda. The latter is the wife of the bereditary grand duke of Baden, and childless; the former married, in 1891. Infanta Maria Anna of Braganza, and of this marriage there are three daughters. It would therefore seem that by some strang fromy of fate the crown and splendid comains of Luxemburg may at some future time resert to the Dutch erown, whence they were separated on the accession of Queen Wilhelmina in 1890; for, whilst a woman may reign în Holland, she cannot do so în Luxem burg. During the seven years of the grand dake's reign he has done much to embellish his quaint capital of Luxemburg, which had been so sadly negfeeted by the Dutch kings; and the Luxemburgers, who have little in com mon with the Dutch, are charmed at having their own sovereign and being an independent nation."

#### DR. LYMAN'S NOOSE.

Xerr Fungled Contrivance That Does Amay with the Hangman's Knot and Cannot blip.

Dr. Albert B. Lyman, of Baltimore, is the inventor of a contrivance for hang-ing criminals which he claims will not fall to break the neck, says the News of that city. The number of instances in which the culprit dies a slow death from strangulation are well known, and the device, a cut of which is here published, has worked admirably on dolls and manikins. The contrivance does away with the hangman's knot and cannot slip. A bar of steel, curved to the shape of the back of a



DR. LYMAN'S NOOSEL (A New Contrivance for Hanging American Criminals.)

human neck, has ropes leading to the center of the inside of the curve, which pass through a hole in the middle of the bar. By pulling the ropes out a few inches and crossing them one over the other a perfect noose is made, easy in alip, but when once attached rigid In its action. Dr. Lyman would have the conferenced stand on a low platform, with no drop, and the other end of the rope attached to a weight heavier than the criminal. When all is ready the weight is dropped from a shelf and plunges heavily to the ground jerking the criminal in the air with such force as to surely break his neck with the doctor's device. Having reached the zenith of its flight the body would as speedily descend, the neel being thus given another killing wrench, which would certainly cause fracture if the first movement

#### Fire Synnd on Biegeles. The commissioners of the District of

Columbia have decided to equip the fre department with 4) bicycles and have fremen designated to use them These firemen will be provided with Mr. Smith comes in contact will find a small fire extinguishing outfits for gentleman worthy any state in the small fires. By this provision the pounion, a practical, capable man, but a lice will be enabled to ring an alarm or total stranger to the trimming and job- the slightest Indications of a fire, and bing known so well to the politicians of the bicycle squad will reach the scen quicker than the big engines.

#### ONCE KEPT TAVERN.

Heary Clay's Mother as the Head of a Kentucky Inn.

Her Golos to the Blue Grass State from Virginia a Pactor in Itie-tery-liegularly Visited by Her Distingulabed ben.

Nothing, probably, is more interesting to the student of history than to trace the obscure causes which have led to great events. Comparatively few people now living know that the mother of Henry Clay once "kept tavern" in Versailles, Ky, and fewer still that had this not been the case Clay probably would not have come to Kentucky at all. What a change this might have been in American history! How important, then, was the journey that Henry Watkins and his wife, Elizabeth Clay Watkins, made through the wilderness 100 years ago!

The Watkins family arrived in Versailles about the close of the eighteenth century, bringing with them quite a retinue of slaves. It may be said here that there is little foundation for the popular idea that Henry Clay's boyhood was spent in an atmosphere of poverty, obscurity and absolute want. mother of the "Mill Boy of the Slashes," Elizabeth Hudson, was a member of a wealthy Virginia family, and in wedding Her, John Clay, after whose death she married Henry Watkins, she married into a family of equal prominence with Her own. The Clays and Hudsons, according to local traditions, lised in the rather gorgeous style of the Virginia gentry, and if Rev. John Clay was poor, it was no doubt due to the devastation wrought by the revolutionary war. It is extremely unlikely that his poverty could have been so great as the story books would have one believe.

Henry Clay, says the Chicago Tribune, did not accompany his mother and steplather to Kentucky, but remained in Richmond, as deputy in the clerk's office, and engaged in prosecuting his took charge of the only hostelry in Ver-



THE OLD WATKINS TAVERN. (A Kentucky Inn Once Managed by Heary Clay's Mother.)

sailles, and "Watkins' Tavern" lacame famous in the surrounding country. They had a two-story stone house built at Main street and Court square by Henry Metcalfe, at that time a stonemason and afterwards governor of Kentucky.

Such places were a sort of political headquarters and a rendezious for the discussion of the news of the day, at a time when news traveled only by stage coach. The Marshalls, the Crittendens, the Blackburns, the Clays, the Wat-kinses and other proinent men no doubt planned campaigns at "Watkins' Tavern," and there Gen. Lafayette was entertained in 1826.

Mrs. Clay-Watkins was an unusually attractive woman. While not a beauty, she was comely, with dark hair and eyes and rosy cheeks. Her manners were engaging and she was a most entertaining conversationalist. She had a well rounded and shapely figure. and possessed great vigor of mind and body. Her first husband, Rev. John Clay, evidently realized fully his wife's charms, for, in making his will, he more than once gave directions "in case my beloved wife should intermarry be-twist this and then." And sure enough, at 23, the mother of nice children, the married Mr. Henry Watkins, "an elegant and accomplished gentleman" of 23, for whom she afterwards bore seven chibiren.

She is reputed to have been a noble woman, much reverenced by those who knew bee well, and with striking indisiduality and an imperious will.

Henry Clay's visits to his mother after her removal to Kentucky were as regular as the seasons. He spentagonsiderable part of every summer in Versailles, and was a familiar figure on the streets of the village. He removed to Kentucky and located in Lexington in 1797. After the death of his mother sister, Mrs. Blackburn.

As a young man Henry Clay was much esteemed in this community, many of the friends of his youth becoming his stanch supporters when he had risen to exalted eminence as a statesman.

About the year 1815 the Watkinses gare up their tavern in Versailles and settled upon a farm, which they owned, three miles routh of town. There Mrs. Watkins died in 1829 at the age of 80 years. Her remains were buried in a country graveyard close by, and rested there until 1931, when they were removed to Lexington by her son Henry.

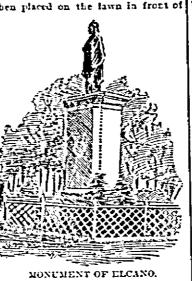
#### Albert Edward's Calforms.

There are 17 Uritish naval and military uniforms in which the prince of Wales may appear. He has also four foreign uniforms-namely, as honorary colonel of the Fifth Pomeranian (Bluecher) hussars, the Twelfth Aus-Prussian regiment of dragoon guards. on mathematics and astronomy.

#### GOOD JOKE ON DEWEY.

Bronze Statue Captured at Castle at a Relie of His Campaign Proved to He Wood.

When Admiral George Devey captured Cavite one of the first things to take his attention on going ashore was the statue of a Spanish explorer named Eleano, in the center of one of the large squares of the city. After summining it closely it occurred to him that It would be just the thing to send home to Washington as a relie of the city be had just taken. He had already pictured how well the soutenir would look when placed on the lawn in front of the comment of the lawn in front of the comment of the lawn in front of the comment of the lawn in front of the lawn in the lawn in front of the lawn in the lawn



(Sent to Washington by Orders of Admirs1 Dewey.)

one of the fine government buildings at the national capital. It pleased him. and he then and there resolved that he would have it.

Accordingly, the next day he sent ashore half of the company of the Olympia with derricks and other hoisting apparatus, with instructions to take down the statue and prepare it for shipment to America. The statue stood 20 feet high, on the top of a legal studies. The Watkinses thertly splendid pedestal inclosed by a neat fron fence. The admiral had told the men to be very careful not to damage the fine bronze figure in taking it down. explaining how anxious he was to keep it intact as a prize of the Philippines compaign. The derricks were immense affairs, intended to lift many

The men began work, and were sur prised to see with what case it was lifted, and only when it had been lowered to the ground did they discover that instead of being metal, it was nothing but an old and partly rotted wooden statue. painted a bronze color. Admiral Dew w was disgusted when informed of this fact, and was tempted not to send it home at all. He finally decided to ship it to Washington. This is said to be the first time the admiral was fooled during his campaign on the Atlantic station; but, nevertheless, it is a standing joke on Deney among the soldiers and marines in the Philippines.

#### PROF. SIMON NEWCOMB.

American Scholar Just Effected President of the Sew Astronomical Society.

Simon Newcomb, who has just been chosen president of the newly organized Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America, is reputed to be the greatest astronomer in the world. His tables of the planets is one of the most conspicuous astronomical works or record and has been adopted in the naval almanaes of Europe and America. In recognition of this work he has reerived gifts from royalty and devora-tions from leading universities and societies of learned men in every part



PROF. SIMON NEWCOMB (President of the Astronomical and Astro-physical Society.)

of the world. In 1874 he was awarded the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical society; in 1575 the University of Leyden presented him the Hoygents great gold medal, which is awarded once in 20 years; in 1590 the Copley he was frequently here to visit his step- medal was sent to him by the Royal society, of England. Degrees have been lestowed upon him by the leading universities of Europe and America. He is senior professor of mathematics and astronomy at Johas Hopkins university. He was born in Nova Scotia March 12, 1935. He received an appointment in 1837 as computer on "The Nautical Almanae," then published at Cambridge, Mass., and attended the lawrence Scientific school. He became professer of mathematics in the United States navy in 1861, being assigned to duty in the naval tiservatory in Washington. He devoted his attention to astronomy and made that his profession. He has been a member of many astronomical commissions. He has been president of the American Society for Physical Research and vice president of the National Arademy of Science. Prof. Newcomb has given much time and thought to polittro-Hungarian hussars, the Kieff regi- leaf economy, and is the author of sevment of Russian dragoons, and the First - eral-books on that subject, as well as

#### WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Colony Started.

A colony which has just located at Shell Lake has organized under the head of the Christian Scelal association. and has in its articles of association the

#### Three Children Perish.

At the house of Joe Shanano at Kasick, five miles north of Keshena, on the Indian reservation, a three-year-old child of Mitchell Mahkinetas and two children of an Indian named Komankin. aged four and six years, were burned to death. They were in the house alone and playing when they in some way set fire to the building and could not be rescued.

#### Preferred Death.

Fearing the horrors, as she imagined, of an insane asylum, Mrs. Louis Ham-mil committed suicide in Rewey by drinking sulphuric acid. The day before she had been adjudged insone. In a letter found after her death she said the was aware of her mental condition and that in case she was ever ordered to an asylum she would destroy her-

#### Appalated Judge.

Gov. Scoffeld has appointed Attorney O. T. Williams, of Milwaukee, to be judge of the superior court of Milwaus kee county. He succeeds Indge Sutherland, who died of apoplexy resently at the Clifton hotel in Chicago while on his way home from Europe. Judge Williams is a graduate of Lawrence university at Appleton.

#### Killed by an Officer.

Gustave Dumke was shot and killed in Watertown by Policeman Lucius Bruegger in self defense. Dumke was one of a disorderly crowd. The policeman demanded order, whereupon he was assaulted with a coupling bin. Bruegger was in a precatious condition and would probably die.

#### The Iron Brigade.

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Iron Brigade association was held in Racine and officers were chosen as fellows: President, Gen. Edward S. Bragg Fond du Lac: secretary, George Smith, Racine: treasurer, Otto Schorre. Milwaukee; chaplain, S. W. Haston, Roscoe, Ill.

#### Crop Conditions.

The weekly crop report says for Wis-:niero:

Killing frosts in northern and central por-Killing frosts in northern are dentral partitions, and light frosts in southern section; slight damage to very late corn and late potatoes, but bolk of ercy fully matured and sustained no fright; cambernes leading gathered; crop heavy, quality excellent; rain receiled for plowing and for winter

#### Cooperative Colour.

A colony of about 72 families from the signify of Butterfield, Minn, mostly Germans, have purchased 3,200 acres of land on the Omaha railway a few miles east of Shell Lake. It will be called the "Christian Social Organization," and all lands will be I eld in com-

#### The Bents Condented. The post office at Elvers, Dane coun-

ly, has been discontinued.

Gov. Scoffeld has appointed Harry D Boston, of Stevens Point, coroner of Portage county, to succeed Paul Roettger, resigned. Adam Spangler, a pioneer citizen of

Jefferson, died at the age of 67 years He was at different times assessor, treasurer, fire chief and mayor.

Rev. F. H. Wright, of Sparta, will go to Rome to take charge of the Mcthodist book department and of other interests of the church in Italy.

A reward of \$200 has been offered by Gor, Scofield for the arrest of the murderer or murderers of Patrick Mulchrone, who was robbed and killed at his home in Franklin, Vernon county.

The fiftieth annual fair of the Walworth County association was held in Elkhorn.

Angust 25.

The remains of an Indian, buried many years ago, were dug up while excavating for a cellar under the Marinette kouse in Marinette.

The receipts of the state fair will aggregate about \$24,900 and the expense: about \$1,000 less.

Ellain Luessen, a well-known and popular young man, was killed in O-likesh by a live wire while repairing the roof of a building in which a social club, of which he is a member, is located.

John D. Roberts died in Delafield after an illness of several weeks, aged 60. He was one of the most prominent of the Welsh residents of Waukesha enunts. Martin L. Reed, aged D. residing near

Pigeon Falls, pleaded guilty in Trempeleau on the charge of criminal assault upon his 12-year-old daughter and was sentenced to 21/2 years at Waupun. The large lumber and grain warehouse belonging to John Young was

burned in Muscola with a large amount of grain and flour. The recruiting office of the regular army closed at Portage with six su-

listments. J. J. McDonnell, an old resident, was killed on the street in Montello, Ilis horse ran away and he was thrown violently to the ground.

F. W. Alex, instructor in fencing and teacher of languages, committed suiride in Racine by shooting Timself while despondent.

Thicses drove up to a granary in Apple Creek and stole a wagon lead of wheat and outs belonging to Karl Krueger, gettlag away without being de-

#### DON'T LOOK FOR WAR.

President Kruger Thinks Peaceful Settlement Will Be Made of the Transpal Trouble.

Cape Town, Sept. 22.-Writing to an intimate friend Lere, President Kruger says: "Things are serious and will become graver, but a peaceful settle-

ment will be attained." London, Sept. 23 .- The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "I have the best authority for the statement that the Grange Free State rand has ununimously resolved to assist the Transvaul against British ag-

gression." Pretoria, Sept. 23.-Large numbers of local Danes, Germans, Frenchmen. Hollanders and Americans have offered their services to Commandant General Joulert in the event of Lostilities.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2L-Pelleving that war between Great Pritain and the Transvaal is imminent, most of the Russian newspapers make no attempt to conceal their sympathy with the Boers.

London, Sept. 25. — The calinet has been summoned to meet next Friday. There are no new developments in the South African situation, and all the news this morning seems to indicate that both sides are waiting for the next move. Over 50,000 persons assembled in Trafalgar square yesterday and cheered for war with the Beers.

#### STRUGGLE IN A BANK.

Cashler Attacked and Mortally Wounded-Ills Assallant Captured -Lutter Shot and May Dic.

Chicage, Sept. 21.-Fred J. Filbert cashier of the Bank of Palatine, at Palatine, a few miles northwest of Chicago, was mortally wounded Wednesday by having his skull crushed with a hammer. His assailant, who gives his name as Walter Lawton, and who presumably entered the bank for jurposes of robbery, was shot through the intestines, presumably by the accidental discharge of his own revolver, and will probably die. Henry Plagge, a farmer, aged 65, who went to the rescue of Filbert, was severely beaten with the same hammer which had been used on the cuthier.

Chicago, Sept. 22.-Walter Lawton, the assailant of Cashier Filbert, of the Palatine bank, died Thursday morning at the Mexica Brothers' hospital. He maintained to the last that the assault was made in revenge and not for the purpose of robbery, as is generally be-lieved by the citizens of Palatine.

#### TRAGEDY ON A STAGE

the Leading Lady of a Company Shoots and Kills the Leading Man In Chaitanooga, Tean.

Chaffarooga, Tenn., Sept. 23.-Julia Morrison, leading tally of the "Mr. Plas-ter of Paris" farce comedy, shot and killed Frank Leiden, stage manager and leading man of the company, at the opera house on the stage just before the curtain rose for the performance to begin. The woman was arrest-ed and taken to the city jail. It appears that the two had quarreled over the woman's alleged had acting, Leiden acensing her of being but an amateur. The noman claims that Leiden repeatelly insulted her; that he had made Improper proposals to her, and in selfdefense she shot him.

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#### Besenne Collections.

Washington, Sept. 21.-The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue shows that for the month of August the receipts from all sources amounted to \$24,423,000, an increase as compared with August last year of \$1,-

#### THE MARKETS.

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#### THE NEW NORTH. W. C. OGDEN, Editor-

Mrs. Parley, of Monico, was town Monday.

E. R. LeFever was down from Tomahawk Lake Tuesday.

The very latest in dress trimmings at the Cash Department Store.

John E. Jackson, of Green Bay, was in Rhinelander Monday on busi-

Ernest Kucht arrived in the city Saturday for a few days' visit with

Mrs. J. Ball. of Armstrong Creek, was in the city last Friday calling on her friends.

Collarettes and jackets, good stylish and cheap at the Cash De partment Store.

Men's, Indies, and children's under-wear in endless variety at the Cash Department Store.

Gus, Swartz, ex-chief of police of Ashland, was in the city tast Satur-day, the guest of Pat Johnson. We extend a cordial invitation to

call and see the many bargains offered at the Cash Department Store Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel went to Clintonville last Friday for a two weeks visit with relatives and

friends. W. L. Beers and James Young are at Antigo this week, where their pacer, Chessathorne, is entered in the

races there. Miss Jennie Rezin left Priday for Wausau where she will take up the study of stenography in the Toland

Fred H. Gilman, a representative of the Mississippi Valley Lumberman, was in the city Tuesday looking after business for his publication.

"Best on the market for coughs and colds and all bronchial troubles; for croup it has no equal," writes for the husband in lady of kind and Henry R. Whitford, South Canaan, Mrs. Bolan was a lady of kind and affection to disposition, and held the

"They are simply perfect," writes Rob't Moore, of La Fayette, Ind., of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the "famous little pills" for constipation and all liver ailments. Never gripe, J. J. Reamson.

George Haney, who has noted for the carbotic church Friday morning, with interment in the Catholic cometery. It is expected that Father Sharpest time months as bookkeeper

the past five months as bookleeper for W. D. Harrigan, left Saturday night for Hancock, Mich., where he has a position with a mining news-

male boarders at the Hotel Aring-ton and in which the words "rope" and "tree" figured and it is thought that his wild desire to place distance between himself and the hotel was due to these remarks. The Arling-ton's proprietor. Thos, McDermott, Jr., will enlighten those who are in-terested as to the cause of the man's flight.

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#### Mrs. Felix Dolan Dead-

As time passes we are often called upon to chronicle the death of some unexpected one, and while it is ever a sad duty, in this case it is particularly so. The community was startled Tuesday afternoon when the word was passed around that Mrs. Felix Dolan had swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid, and was dying. The infortunate lady had but just the infortunate lady had but just returned from Oshkosh, where she had been for a month being treated at the Northern Hospital for temporary insanity. She wrote Mr. Bolan Sunday, requesting him to come and take her home, assuring him to the table she was regreatly well. He come and take her home, assuring him that she was perfectly well. He went to Oshkosh Monday and they arrived here together Tuesday morning on the 4 o'clock train. Mr. Bolan went to his room soon after arriving at his home, for the purpose of getting a little rest, and Mrs. Bolan remained with the children and Mrs. Smith, who had looked after the home during her absence. About 8 o'clock sheasked Mrs. Smith for some carbolic arid, saying she for some carbolic acid, saying she had been using it at the hospital. There was none in the house, and Mrs. Smith, after first being assured After was none in the house, and Mrs. Smith, after first being assured by aphysician that it would be right, procured a two ounce bottle of the acid and returned. She gave her what was necessary, then took the bottle and placed it on a high shelf in a closet, underneath a quantity of bedding and supposed it was safe. Soon after this Mrs. Dolan went upstairs, supposedly to lie down. At the hoon hour Mrs. Smith went to call her to dinner, and found her lying in a dying condition—the empty carbolic acid bottle at her side telling its own story. Physical clans were quickly summoned, but to no purpose. She remained in this state until 7300 o'clock in the evening, when death released her. She was unconscious during the whole time.

Elizabeth O'lirien was the only child of John O'Brien, a respected resident of the Town of Pelican. She was born at Eudd's Mills, Wis., and her parents moved to liries, this

of the Mississippi Valley Lumberman, was in the city Tuesday looking after business for his publication.

Fon SALE—Buggy, sleighs, harness and saddle for Shetland pony. A fine buttit, in first-class condition will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.

Thest on the market for coughs and sale and sale and all broughts and all broughts and all broughts and all broughts found in the father, and this place has been ber home since. She was married to Mr. Polan Jan. 1, 1831. Five children and all broughts transless for the market for coughs and lady four of whom are left to com-

for croup it has no equal," writes Henry R. Whitford, South Canaan, Conn., of One Minute Cough Cure.

J. J. REMEDON.

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Iver Anderson, editor of the Medford Star and News, stopped off in the Rhinelander Sunday and Monday when on his way to Three Lakes to see his brother, Postmaster Anderson. that will be mourned by the bereaved ones to the end of time. The entire community joins in extending sym-

#### A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children affected with paper as bookkeeper and collector.

Chester H. Brown, Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "Kodol Pyspepsia Cure cured me of a severe case of indigestion: can strongly recommend it to mil dyspeptics." Digests what you cat without aid from the stomach and cures dyspepsia. J.J. Harmon.

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A man with a hazgard look on his face might have been seen tearing along the road to Satuit, early Sunday retning. The man had fearly and was in the prime of young manhis heart and the threatening wrath to come spurred him on to spinit list as fast as he possibly could. The man heard a few terse sentences which were dropted by some of the might live to be a good old age and spinel his years as a a beful member of tour order, but with our charter which were dropted by some of the male boarders at the Hotel Arling from and in which the words "roge" us to respectfully commit his body to respect the committee of the content of the portion of Wisconsinthere lies a vast of the part of the content of the portion of Wisconsinthere lies a vast of the start start of the content of the part of the content of the content of the part of the content of the part of the content of bowed in sorrow it only remains for us to respectfully commit his body to the tomb and his spirit to God portion of Wisconsin there lies a vast who gave it. We shall miss his cheerful presence at our meetings but will gratefully treasure his memory in our hearts as a brother beloved. To his parents and the other members of the family we extend our strong sympathy and express the desires of the settler who ran obside that there may be comforted in this manch as he desires at very

The Cook residence in the Sixth Ward is offered for sale. The house persons drawn to serre as Petit has twelve rooms, besides pantry. Jurors at the next General Term of closets and wood-led. It is in good the Circuit Court for Oncida County, said term commenting on the Second

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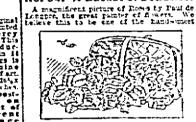


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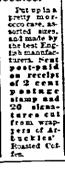
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Mrs. E. O. Brown returned home Mr. and Mrs. James Timlin were

over from Hazelhurst Monday. Rev. L. J. Ingraham, of Elroy, will preach in the Baptistchurch Sunday,

Wanted, 2Dmento wear "Dutchess Trousers" at the Cash Department

Fred, McGlone, a C. & N-W R'y brakeman, spent Sunday in Rhine-

If anyone quotes you a lower price than the Cash Department Store compare quality.

Mrs. Kate McIndoe is in Wausan this week visiting relatives and friends. She left Monday.

J. N. Keeble and Herbert Henstock spent Wednesday at Lake Thompson. They went out Tuesday night.

Miss Adice Trudeau arrived in Rhipelander from Merrill Saturday. She will remain here permanently.

Mrs. Charles Raymond and baby boy left Monday for Sparta where she will spend several weeks with

Miss Beatrice Barber, of Ottawa Ontario, is the guest of Mrs. Paul Browne, this week. She arrived

River, his bome,

J. R. Johnston, the tailor, was in Antigo Tuesday taking orders for winter suits and overcoats from the business men of that city.

C. Fredrickson has placed a number of oil cloth signs in conspicuous positions about the city. They advertise the different lines of his

El. Rogers went to Wausan Tues day where he bought a supply of hardwoods for use in the manufactare of sleighs and wagons in his shop

D. F. Recker, who directs the J. H. Queal & Co. shipments of lumber from this point, left for Minneapolis Tuesday night where he will spend a week with his firm.

Orders may be left at the furniture store of F. A. Hildebrand for monuments. Photographs of handsome stones may be seen at the store. Prices very reasonable.

Oscar Ohlman, of Norrie, Wis., has accepted a position in the store of Clark & Lennon as bookkeeper. He his wife and little son, who had been entered upon his duties Monday, visiting there for a week. John got on Ballard Lake in Vilas county this Mr. Ohlman is a graduate of the La around during the day and saw Crosse Business University.

Dave Burns, James Sullivan and Frank Curtis, millemployes of Hazel- didn't take readily to the little brown hurst, were in the city last week. Jur. Curtis & Sollivan left for Wansan Saturday, Burns remaining here un-

tucky liquor store.

Henry Miner, of Pelican Lake, was in town Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Teal, of Weyauwega is visiting her relatives in this city. Cy. C. Yawkey, of Hazelhurst, was thinelander visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Otto Birkholz left yesterday for Three Lakes for a few days visit with friends.

Mrs. Frank Goolsby and mother, Mrs. F. M. Bates, are visiting friends at Stevens Point.

Judge Jas. M. Harrigan and wife went to Milwaukee Friday, where they spent a week with friends.

Ducthess Trousers are recom mended as being the best made. CASH DELT. STORE.

Mrs. Wm. Tomelty and little son. of Rerlin, Wis., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peck.

Miss Frances Caulkett left Monday for Fond du Lac, whereshe will enter Grafton Hall and take a five years'

Dr. T. R. Welch has returned from his vacation. He has pleasant office rooms over the clothing store of H.

Lost-One Jersey cow, missing ince last week. Finder will please notify Frank Stimart, who will pay

The Ladies Ald Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Emmerling Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4.

Francis Ulrich went to Choate Mich., Monday, where he has accepted a position as cook for the Oshkosh

F. W. Garland, of Tomahawk, was in the city on business Tuesday. Mr. little fellow will attend the state Gailand is interested in the lumber school for the deaf in that city. and cedar post industry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bemis and children returned to their home in and Mrs. Paul Browne.

display offalland winter millinery at Hamilton & Edwards Friday and Saturday, Sept.型 and の. For Sale-At a sacrifice, fifteen (15) shares of stock in Lewis Hard-

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D. S. Johnson drove over from Eagle River Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Dr. Sanborn, who decided to remala here until Tuesday, leaving D. S. to return alone in the evening.

For wounds, burns, scalds, sores, skin diseases, and all irritating cruptions, nothing so soothing and heal-Henry O'Connor returned to Green ling as DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Howe, who had been visiting their relatives in Rhinelander, departed Thursday on the 11:14 train for Clintonville, where and sister a few days before returning to their home at Milwaukee.

> The services at St. Augustine's 10:30 a. m.; Evening prayer at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School at 12 m. Invitation is extended to all to attend these services. C. M. Hirchcock, Pastur.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a scientific compound having the endorsement of eminent physicians and the medical press. It "digests what you cat" and positively cures dyspepsia. M. A. Ketron, Bloomingdale, Tenn.,

John Lawson came up from Oshkosh Saturday and spent Sunday at the home of Dr. E. H. Keith, with logs. get up a little interest and have a coon and dog fight, but the boys

O. A. Edwards and wife returned Monday from a short visit with relatheir furniture, etc., to the new loca- tives were present on the occasion. tion in the half formerly occupied by Mr. Edwards and wife made the the F. & A. M. lodge, over the Ken-trip on their wheels, a distance of about three hundred miles.

Mrs. E. G. Squier, Miss Jennie Nims and Miss Jessie Banford were Minoc-qua visitors over Sunday.

George Clayton and H. C. Braeger spent Sunday fishing for muskallonge in the waters of Lake George.

Mrs. Frank Stevens and Miss Lou Stevens left for Lac du Flambeau last Saturday noon for a visit with

Tom Collins and Gid Young left Sunday night for Alabama, where they will look timber for the Alexander Lumber Co., of Wausau.

George Beers left for Pelican Lake Saturday night where he will stake out the grounds and draw plans for the new school house to be built for the Town of Schoepke.

C. A. Goodyear is building a three mile spur in Vilas county, to Sec. 5, Town 41, Range S, East, over which 15,000,000 feet of logs will be hauled this winter. Camps are now being put in for cutting the timber.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. McIndoe and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Weesner enjoyed a trip of about twelve miles down the river Sunday, fishing as they went, but with poor success. They returned in the evening in a carriage.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers permanently cure chronic constipation. billousness, nervousness and wornout feeling; cleanse and regulate the entire system. Small, pleasant, never gripe or sicken-famous little J. J. Reardon.

Mike Kearns left for Delevan Monday morning with his little son, Jim, who for several months past has been troubled with deafness resulting from a serious brain affection. The

E. E. Turner, Compton, Mo., was cured of piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after suffering seventeen Prescott, Arkansas. Friday evening, | years and trying over twenty remeafter a visit of two weeks with Mr. dies. Physicians and surgeons endorse it. Beware ofdangerous counterfeits. J. J. Rearmon.

> Frank Strope purchased the two forties of land south of A. Kincald's

One Minute Cough Cure. "Au attack shape and I was near the first stages of consumption. One Minute Cough Cure completely cured me," writes Helen McHenry, Bismark, N. D. Gives instant relief. J. J. REALISON.

Vane Jones was shaking hands with his many friends here this week. Vane is freight conductor on the "Soo" and has been pretty busy of late, so busy in fact that he has scarcely had time to visit his family. His run is on the cast end, between Gladstone and Sault, Ste. Marie.

A party of seven young men, in charge of Messrs. LaSelle and James, took the North-Western freight for Lake George Saturday night where Bay Tuesday after spending a two Mrs. Emma Bolles, Matron Engle they spent the following day. The weeks' outing here and at Eagle wood Nursery, Chicago, says of it: headquarters of the party were in "When all else fails in healing our the new cottage owned by Giles bables, it will cure." J. J. REARDON. Coon and W. B. LaSelle on the north end of the lake.

> N.A. Anderson, the railroad contractor, who has been superintending work on the double track extenthey will visit Mr. Howe's mother sion on the main line of the C. M. & St. P. Road between Portage and Watertown, arrived in the city Saturday for a visit with his family. He Episcopal church next Sunday will left Monday night for Duluth where te as follows: Holy Communion at he will superintend a big job of track laying for the D.S.S. & A. Ry.

> The saw mill of the Lacy Lumber Co., at Three Lakes, was burned last week. The end of the season's run says it cured him of indigestion of their timber, but as this firm has conten years' standing. J. J. REALISON. tracts for sawing which will take

many of his old friends. He tried to mile from Star Lake and will be used up in that locality and as a retreat for friends who visit him. The coting will be fitted with modern continues will be fitted with modern continues and will embasis. veniences and will embody original and distinctive features of Gene's til Monday when he took the train three and friends at Winneconne and own get up that will cause the visitor for Arbor Vitae.

Thos. Loughlin, sheriff of Vilas county, was in the city Monday. He has both anniversary at his home in assisted the K. of P. boys in moving their furniture, etc., to the new locatives and friends at Winneconne and to tell his neighbor. Mr. Shepard daily awar on his oath says, each for him has been engaged as the agent for C. A. Goodyear in that region for the past two years and during that time their furniture, etc., to the new locatives were present on the occasion. Oshkosh. On the 18th Inst. Joseph to tell his neighbor. Mr. Shepard ber for the Tomah lumberman. He Subscribed and sworn to before me this has five years work ahead of him in 27th day of June, 1899.

JOHN VANIECER, MILETT, WILLETT, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of June, 1899.

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A Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of June, 1899.

JOHN VANIECER, MILETT, WILLETT, WILL

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You will miss it if you do not visibottles of your medicine, I was There are hundreds of bargains and close buyers are taking ad opportunities.

# All Fall Lines are Complete-

and you'll save a little money on and dragging sensation come from a curable cause. Write for help as soon as they apparain merchandise he is shipping up daily unless of HES. Dole Statiety.

We are always glad to & Sawrites: "Dear Mrs. our goods, and you will not be importuned to buy if you do not wish to buy.

You have the utmost freedom here.

THE WINTER JACKETS WILL ATTRACT YOU. See ours at \$5.

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Cashmere Bonnets like cut in blue, pink and cardinal, 50c.

White Pique bonnets, heavily lined, trimmed with lace and silk cord. 98c.



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with female weakness and at

our best doctors did me no

dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

able to do all my house-work. I know that your

medicine raised me from a bed of sickness and

perhaps death, and am very thankful for what it

has done for me. Thope

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The newest and nobbiest for girls in ten different styles, 25c, 50c, 75c. These are winter weights.

Wegnaranteeevery bottle of Chamforties of land south of A. Kincaid's Megnaranteevery bottle of thain-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarbonday. The consideration was berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarbonday. The consideration was those Remely and will refined the money to any one who is not satisfied after using it. It is the most successful medicine in the world for bowl complaints, both for children and adults. For sale at Anderle & Hinman's.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT, OXIDA COUNTY.

IN MINICIPAL COURT, Oxena Court. To Higher weeder:

You are hereby notified that a summons and garnishee has been issued against you and your property garnisheer to satisfy the demand of J. R. Hilber amounting to Tuenty-five dollars and thirty rents. Now mees you shall appear before limit Browne, Mankipal Judge of Geella County, at the offer of the Mankipal Judge in the City of liberlander, in said county, on the Oth day of the toler, 1809, at ten orbest in the foreneou, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt. Dated this 5th day of September, 1859. J. E. Hiznen, Plaintiff.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Department of the Interior,

LAND OFFE EAR WATER, Wish,

Sopt. 7, 1819.

Notice is hereby given that the following aniset setter has filed notice of his intent to make final proof will be made before the first of the tircuit Goort at Ethnesian Wish, on October 21, 1899, viz. Frank Jais who made H. E. No. 8181 for the Strip, Ser. 11, and Nightig, and Nelly NWS. 13, T. 37 N. R. 9 E. He names the lowing witnesses to prove his continues the strip in the strip in the series of the

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Impartment of the Interior.

LAND OFFICE AT WAIGHT, WIS.

Soft, S., 1859.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has field notice of big interntion
to make final proof in superior of Lie claim,
and that said proof will be made before the
legister and Herebyer of the U.S. Land Office
at wansan, wis., on October 21, 1855, via
Ribert Insey, who made H.E. No. 2274 for
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Ing. T. 27 N. R. 6 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, via:
Peter Noel, Paul Allord and Leslie willett, of
Merrill, wis., and Frank Knapp, of Harshaw,
its.

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Eignar T. Whitzeer.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, STATE OF WISCOMMA, County of Lincoln.

had nearly been reached and it is too be done to be the mill will be rebuilt. Representatives for the Lacy people were here Friday negotiating with the Stevens Lumber. Co. for the sawing of the balance of their timber, but as this firm has contracts for sawing which will take until it freezes up to fulfil, it would not undertake to look after the Lacy logs.

E. S. Shepard is building a cottage on Ralland Lake in Vilas county this week. It will be located about a mile from Star Lake and will be used as 'Gene's headquarters when he is up in that locality and as a retreat tage will be fitted.

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Notary Public, wissunsin

#### We are Often Told

That we are too particular in buying materials for our garments-over particular on many points-and that our customers will never know the difference or appreciate it. But we know they will. We know that goodness tells and that goodness tells and that nothing makes more lasting friends than clothes that give honest, good looking service to the buyer. We take no risks; we prove every piece of cloth; we buy from none but well tried makers. Call and get acquainted.

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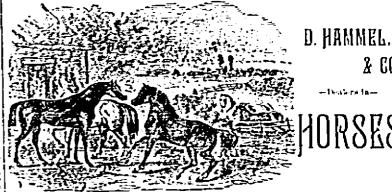
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A. M. ROGERS, Resident Manager. Ruinelander, Wis



E. R. LeFever was down it Tomahawk Lake Tuerday.

The very latest in dress trimmle at the Cash Department Store.

John E. Jackson, of Green Ba was in Rhinelander Monday on hu

Ernest Kucht arrived in the cl Saturday for a few days' visit wi his family.

her friends.

Collarettes and Jackets, got stylish and cheap at the Cash I partment Store.

Men's, ladies, and children's unde wear in endless variety at the Ca Department Store.

flus, Swartz, ex-chief of police Ashland, was in the city last Satu day, the guest of Pat Johnson. Weextend a cordial invitation

call and see the many bargains offer at the Cash Department Store

Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel went Clintonville last Friday for a tv weeks' visit with relatives a:

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## WEALTH AWAITS HIM.

Romance of the Founding of Galena, Kansas. <del>Ăŗyrāyiyyyiyyt</del>ififiai<del>t</del>i

W ANTED, at Galena, Kan., an old man, a college professor, name unknown, home unknown, missing 22 years, discoverer of the richest zinc and lead mines in the world, heir to a ust fortune. This is the strange "want ad." of certain wealthy pioneer mine owners of the Missouri-Kansas lead and zine mining district; it is, in brief, the story of a man, a stranger, who 22 years ago came into southeastern Russas and through a profound Lauwledge of geology and mineralogy disulged nature's hieroglyphics in rock and seil, "staked off" the most fertile lead and zine field yet discovered, desigmated the exact spots where lay Lidden his secrets to one man-and then de-

his visit to Kansas. He paved the way whereby many men have become rich. He caused an uninhabited country to become the home of thousands of pres-Perous people, but their prosperity be never shared—Le "disappeared and left no sign."

The story of the stranger is both alluring and pathetic, and yet it is so faithful to facts that the Historical Society of Kansas has filed it among the important records of the state.

Col. W. H. Stone, the oldest pioneer of Galena, and one of the widest known and most successful lead and sine mine operators in the United States, is the man to whom the "discoverer of Galena" told his geological secrets.

Col. Stone relates the following strange story of the discovery of the Kansas lead and zine fields-Lelds that during the last six months have become the mecca of zine miners in every part of the world:

"In April, 1977, I, in company with several marshals and deputy marshals, came from St. Louis to southeastern Kensas in pursuit of cattle thieves who had for some time been stealing eattle trip our little party camped for several days on the very ground where Galena has since been built. There was then not a single house for more than a mile in any direction from our camp. Joplin, Mo., seven miles to the cast, was the nearest town. It was then a thriving little lead camp, but as yet no zine had been mitted there.

"One day two outlaws were discorered at Joplin, and the citizens of that place immediately gave them an urgent invitation to 'quit camp.' This invitation was accepted without ceremony the outlans turning their faces toward the west. They passed directly over the present site of tialena, and beyond it a short distance they made a discovery of surface lead ore. Reports of this discovery soon became noised about Joplia and people flocked to the new fied in hundreds. Our comp was within sight of the main congregating place of the men as they daily came over from the Missouri camp to prospect.

"The excitement continually increased, until a thousand men, more rather than less, assembled each day on the slope below our camp. I myself became imbaed with the spirit of things, and while the marshals were away in pursuit of the cuttle thieres I would often join the throng of for-tune hunters. It was during my second trip down the alope that I first saw the man who has figured so much la my destiny, as well as In the destinies of hundreds and thousands of others shortly about and came back to me. interested in the Kansas lead and zinc

"Our meeting happened in this way: I was sauntering along among the td him to say at least \$100, and perhaps miners, giving little feed to anything much more. I told him that I would In particular and noting things only in general. Having just come from a city, my clothes were very different surface. from those of the men about me. In fact, I was the lest dressed man in all the crowd. Then, too, I was not tanned my appearance was quite different from that of the miners. As a result of this us meet to-morrow at some place in Sun.

than any other man in the crowd.
"Well, among the men I saw one strange, sad face, browned by the sun, and get intellectual in every lineament -a face full of kindness and wenderfully sad. It was the most attractive face that I had ever seen, and I dare say that even the most intellectual man in all that throng of people must in-stinctively have said, at first sight of it: 'Here is a wonderful character.'

"I could scarcely look away from the man-that face. He, too, seemed to look souch at me, although doubtless from widely different reasons from those attracting me toward him. His lf you are alone I shall whistle to you—hands were hardered and his clothes if not, I shall remain quiet. were such as the miners wore. His bair Mrs. J. Ball, of Armstrong Cree was dark, and yet streaked with gray, after separated for the swas in the city last Friday calling. I believed him to have been a man who had seen at least 50 years of life and Kan. just as much of sorrow.

"We did not speak-we simply looked

at each other. "On the day following I was again mingling with the men-not now as a general observer with little interest in anything-1 was looking for a face. After weaving in and out among the men for more than an hour I suddenly came face to face with the stranger again. I don't know why I looked for him; I don't know why he spoke to me when we met, but I do know that our meeting brought about the discovery of the richest sine mines in the world, It caused to be written one of the most interesting and important chapters in

the history of the great west. "We sat down together, as if by common consent, although neither of us had said as yet more than 'good morning. For a moment neither spoke, Then he inquired if I was a detective. I replied that I was not; that I was simply passing through the country on my way to Indian Territory. I asked him his name, but he pretended not to hear me. I asked him where he lived. and he looked away and began talking of the prospects of finding ore where the men were working. I was more than ever interested to know something of the stranger with whom I had met, and I made repeated attempts to ascertain his name or residence-all with the same unfruitful result.

"When he spoke of the geological formation of the place, where the greater part of the work was being done, I realized in a moment that he was a man of high culture. His language was pure and beautiful. He seemed, moreover, to be a profound scholar, especially along the line of vast vaults of mineral wealth, rescaled geology. He did not try to lewilder life secrets to one man-and then departed.

geology. He did not try to lewilder me with long geological terms, but talked so simply about everything, and yet so learnedly, that I almost farcied During the years that have passed yet so learnedly, that I almost fancied since that "stranger" stool where the that he was looking into the very little city of Galona, Han, has since ground as he spoke. As we sat there leen built over \$000,000,000 worth of talking a great crowd gathered about lead and zine ore has been added to the us, and we became the observed of all world's mineral wealth as a result of observers. The stranger, for such 1 have always called him, although he proved to be a most beneficent friend to me, said that the people took us for rich mining promoters. He expressed the opinion that they were digging in the wrong place to find mineral. He seemed very positive in his views. Do you know, said he, that this country has a regular geological formation, and that rocks and mineral are in place here just as much as they are in the great camps of the Rocky mountains? Even though mineral has been found here only in pockets, there is one law governing all the deposits, and things have not occurred here by chance, as most

people suppose. "We separated, after talking for per-haps two hours. On the following day I met him again in the crowd, and we sat down together as before. I noticed that his eyes were red as if from weeping, and his face seemed very sad. He did not talk much, but looked away, as if to avoid my gaze. It was evident that he had sustained a great grief, and I determined to know more of his history. At this time I said but little, and he had been weeping

"He sat down beside me and I asked him if he had received bad news from home. At this he looked away, and made no reply. I could not get him to reveal even so much as a suggestion as to his past, excepting only as his scholarly conversation proved him to be a man of great learning.

"This is not the place to dig," he said, rather impulsively. "I know the place to dig, and it is quite a distance from here.

"Can you prove to me that this distriet has a regular geological forma-tion? I inquired. 'A formation which may be traced and the location of min-

erals accurately determined?"
"I can," was the laconic reply.

"At this time a belief came to me that the man was trying to enthuse me with his mining talk for the sole purpose of obtaining money from me. I therefore resolved to be eautious. I asked him if he would show me where geological formation at the surface. After studying a moment, he replied that he would.

"'How much will you charge me?" 1

"Again he studied, turning Lis face away. Suddenly he arose and started to leave me. Ils actions were very strange. He had not gone further than three or four yards, when he turned

"'Would five dollars be too much?"

he inquired, hesitatingly. "I was inunderetruck. I had expectwhere the formation was plain at the

"Shall we go now?" I asked.

difference I was noticed, perhaps, more the words, and then, keeping out of sight of these men, we can see the rick in place. I am going to Joplin to-night, and shall return at any time that you may specify."

"I am going to furter Springs," I said, fand expect to return on to-morrow morning's stage."

"In the words off yonder," he said 'you will find a little deserted log cabin rear the stage road. When you get to that cabin have the driver let you out. I shall conceal myself among the trees beyond and wait for you. You will find a little path leading down a ravine from the cabin. Take that path.

"We agreed upon this plan, and soon ifter separated for the night, he going

"On the following day, as agreed, I eft the stage at the lonely cabin in the goods, just to the cast of where Galena has since been built. I was alone. I found the little path that the stranger had asked me to take. The woods about it were then, as now, quite dense, and I moved with some care that I might not lose the path, which seemed to be traveled but little. At last I heard a whistle, and answered it. Below me in the path stood the stranger.

"Are you afraid to go through this wood with me?" he asked, looking me directly in the eye. The idea of fear on this occasion had not before come to me, but his words seemed so queer that I rather took them as ominous of evil. I put on a bold front and replied emphatically:

"Mraid! No, why should I be afraid? I'm armed!'

"We walked on, saying nothing. I simply followed where he led. After winding about for perhaps 20 minutes. I came to the conclusion that the stranger was a fraud-that while he was tery wise he was at the same time very dishonest.

"At last he paused at a large flint bowlder.

"'Observe this rock closely," he said: Here begins our formation. Let us go straight on to that other rock you-

"When we reached the second reck the stranger pointed out a third one still further on, and in direct line with the two we had just examined. We went to the third rock, and there was still a fourth, fifth and sixth beyondall in a direct line. They were close together, almost forming a natural stone fence. The croppings were as plainly discerpible as the rows of corn in a field. It was a vein in place and we traced it for half a mile.

"As we went along the stranger became greatly animated and here and in 16.9 per cent of all cases. there pointed out places where he was sure deposits of rich ore could be found. I designated these places by throwing up little piles of rock; and thus we went and rapidly-increasing deer, on, he telling all the while of the pass. Ar a recent meeting of the sibilities of the country. He did not speak as one guessing. but as one knowing. His words carried convic-

"We were several hours in marking the places where he was positive that mineral lay in rich deposits. When we came to the edge of the woods and boked off toward the west we saw the men at work.

"'Let us not be seen together bere." he said. You go around that way (pointing toward the north) and I'il go down this little draw."

"In less than an hour we were again egether in the crowd. With his help I drew a map of the land we had just risited and designated the places where he had told me to dig for ore. I paid him the five dollars, and he thanked me as if he were satisfied, although he acted with indifference when I spoke to him of money matters.

"On the following day I made arrangements to purchase 50 acres of land along the big flint vein or dike, and on he soon arose and walked away from the second day Lagain met the stranger the crowd. After awhile he returned, in the crowd. I told him what I had belonging to the man for whom I the crowd. After awhile he returned, done in regard to buying the land, and worked at Kansas City. During this he had been weeping. tions in regard to many it to be said: 'It will have be as has been known to swallow six bring fortunes to many.' I told him that large bones without erushing them. I had decided to give him an interest with me in the property. At this he turned away his head, and when he again looked at me there were tears in Lis eyes.

"Sir,' he said. 'I do not care for money. I do not even care for life it-self. Once I had a home-a splendid home. I had a family-a wife and two leautiful daughters. I held the chair of geology in one of the greatest unirersities in America. I was a man of financial means, a man of honorable 000 reputation, a happy man. In 24 hours I became deprised of family, home, position and honor. Thecame a wanderer. I have spent years in the great mines of the mountains, but my sorrow is no lighter. The land that I have pointed out to you will make you rich. Around it will be opened one of the greatest mining districts in the world. Homes will here he made for thousands of prosperous people, but I shall never share took was in place in the district, and the finits of my accumulated knowl-where I might myself trace an absolute edge of geology. You have paid me five dollars for that which will some day have produced many times that many millions."

"He erased speaking, and a long silence followed. He arose and left me without another word.

"Now for 22 years has that strange, sad face haunted me day and night. I have done everything within my power to obtain the slightest elue to the whereabouts of that man to whom the people of the Kansas lead and zine fields. owe so much. Others have helped me in my efforts to find him. Those of us who have prospered most from his much more. I told him that I would knowledge are willing now, as we have glidly give him five dollars to show me lieen through all the verse to shore with him as is his due. My conscience tells me that the man is the rightful eir to at least a million dollars from the profits of the property which he "No, herepied. This whole crowd the profits of the property which he would follow us. There people are himself discovered and entired to be and calloused by outdoor exposure, and watching our movements. They con- opened up. Should be return to na my appearance was quite different from sider them to be of importance. Let the town would be forever his, "-N. Y.

#### CURRENT TOPICS.

Would are not permitted to be photographed In Chica The skeleton alone of an average

whale weighs 23 tons.
There are 1.200 persons upon the German emperor's list of employes. THE greatest customers the Peoris distillers have are the Japanese.

Ax exhibition of Canada's mineral resources is to be held at Toronto. Tun rearing of silk worms gives em

ployment to 600,000 people in Italy. The finest shops in a Chinese city are those devoted to the sale of coffins.

A PREMARKY exhibition of Spanish products is being established at Harti-In the year ended June 50, 4.746 immigrants were received at San Fran-

THE Dominion of Canada imposes a tax of \$50 on every Chinaman that enters that country.
One hundred thousand Americans

have visited Europe this summer, breaking all records. Or every 100 school children in Lon-

don, 65 leave school between their tenth and eleventh years. Tun president has authorized the or

ganization of a company of Indians for service in the Philippines. EER CLENCE the highest mountain in Scotland, will have an electric road

to its summit and a sanitarium. Armoa has nearly 70 different lan-guiges, and this fact presents great difficulties to missionary efforts.

BELLA M. HUGHES, of Atchison, Kan. recently celebrated the fiftieth anniservary of her second marriage.

VANCOUVER city council has voted \$500 to the trades and labor council toward the Labor day celebration.

Paris has a burial vault fitted with electrical appliances for the detection of recovery in cataleptic subjects.

Event boy in Germany, from the crown prince to the meanest subject, is ubliged to learn some useful trade. Owing to the large increase in busi-

cess the fireat Siberian railway is to te rebuilt before the line is completed. REPUBLIS of the cotton crop of Texas. Indian Territory and Oklahoma show a decrease in the yield of \$7.5 per cent. Frain has more sunshine than any country in Europe. The yearly average is 2000 hours. In America it is

THE Kansas bureau of immigration has shipped east samples of corn 17 feet high; also tomato stalks ? feet high, with fruit at the top

Johanneshing is 714 miles from Port Elizabeth, 1.011 from Cape Town, 636 from East London, 483 from Durban and the from Delagon bay. THE health authorities of Bivaria

examined last year 45 457 samples of forst and drinks, and made complaints FARMERS in Androscoggin county.

Maine, complain batterly of the injury done to their crop by the protected

Ar a recent meeting of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Prof. Dills advocated the use of English as a universal language for men of science. A sugar rish known as the planna in

the Mediterranean has the curious power of stinning a viscid silk, which Is made in Italy, into a regular fabric. Women do the mining in Colombia. No man with any self-respect can be induced to engage in that occupation,

because in Spanish times it was the work of slaves. In the center of the plaza in Lima is a pretty brouze fountain that was erected in 1518, a gift from some noble

Spaniard and is probably the oldest fountain in America. BERLIN booksellers are strictly for bidden to sell school children books stitched with wire, as several cases of blood poisoning have been traced to

scratenes from rusty wire. Oxe of the queerest villages known is in New Guinea, and is called Tupuselei. The houses are all supported on riles and stand out in the ocean a con-

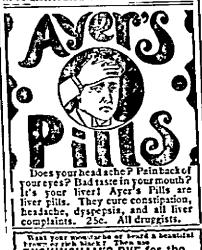
siderable distance from shore. Ir would be difficult to imagine more extraordinary digestive powers than those of the hyena. One of these

THERE is much French and Ielgian capital invested in the principal railway lines of Spain, while England owns many of the shorter lines and is also at the head of the mining inter-

THE Ortiz mine grant of 54,000 acres located 20 miles south of Santa Fe, N. M., and covering the richest gold-bearing district of New Mexico, has been sold to Thomas A. Edison and a New York and London syndicate for \$2,000,-

Col. W. L. Allegiour, of Ohio, or ganizing a company with \$2,000,000 canital to build the "Missing Link railway" from Chattanooga to Walhalla, S. C., a distance of 150 miles, is in Georgia to secure a charter in that state.

A congunation of glove manufacture ers has been effected, with a capital stock of \$12,000,000, of which \$3,000,000 is preferred stock, representing the and \$12,000,000 common stock, which is to be distributed as a bonus.



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#### The Best Man Wins.

The Hest Man Wins.

Prize fighting may not be a pleasant subject, but it teaches a lesson nevertheless—the inability of man to hold the championship for any length of time. How unlike that great champion of health, Hostritir's Stomach latters, which has never been beaten, and for fifty years has met and conquered the worst cases of constipation, discrepsia, billouiness and liver trouble. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

#### Cronded Out.

"Crowded out to make room for more in-teresting matter," remarked the editor, as he showed aside a plate of leans and tackled pie.—Onto State Journal.

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"That your honor." continued the bievelist.

carm that.
"But, your honor," continued the bicyclist,
"I am positive that I was going at least
30 miles an hour."—Ohio State Journal.

English as Written in Austria.

This curious attempt at Figlish was copied the other duy from the label of a bottle of hummel at Kitzbuhel: "This fine

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#### VANDALISM OF SOLDIERS.

Wanton Destruction of Property by Reckless Characters #2 the Rampage.

"Indiscriminate charges of vandalism against soldiers," said the colonel, "were as common as blackberries in 1861 and 1862, and the copperheads rarely referred to a union soldier exrept as a randal, who was killing men for hire. We expected a certain kind of abuse from the reliefs, but we were not prepared for the charge that we were the riffrall of ercation and born pillagers. Our regiment was raised in a college town and nine-tenths of the men were bigh grade, gentrel, chivalrie young fellows, who regarded any sort of theering with abhorrence. We made a 100-mile march in the enemy's country without stealing a chicken or a

"We were priding ourselves on making an excellent impression, when we were informed by a rebel newspaper in on of the towns captured that we had been robbing and burning houses and abusing women all the way up the valley. Two weeks later the same charges were repeated in a copperhead paper published in our home county. The effect was demoralizing on the more reckless men of the regiment. and they wrote letters home complaining of the rigid discipline that guarded every sort of rebel property, and that compelled the soldiers to eat leaven and hardtack in midsummer, when chickens were walking over them, and nice, fat, young hogs were rooting down their

"In good time the union troops came to live off the country, but even then there was no violence. There was great respect for churches and religion among all classes of soldiers, whether ther came from city or country. Durchurch was thrown open for our use as barracks. We saw afterward an account in a copperhead paper saying that we had practically ruled the interior, and that the ladies of the congregation refused to enter the building. The truth was that there was so much respect for the church among the men that they didn't want the band to play Inside, and the greatest care was taken not to soil or injure the furnishings. This feeling continued throughout the tervice, and I cannot remember a single complaint of church desceration in our four years of service. But we were accused of firing on and ruining all churches that came in our way.

"thir regiment was very careful about pillaging, but there were a few men who would raid every house left vacant, if a close watch was not kept



CHOPPED UP A FINE PIANO.

on them. One of these was nantonly to give the regiment a lod name he was arrested as a deserter and shot. He had entered a house, driven the prople out, chopped up a fine piano, and secreted some valuables about his person, when a detachment from his own regiment tried to expture him. He cut his way through the line, and, stealing a horse, made his escape to his old hausts in the city. He was followed, captured, returned to the regiment. court-martialed and thot. His case was eited as an illustration of the brutality of the military system, but the members of the regiment did not mourn. It was to the interest of the semy to weed out such characters, and Stannard's Vermont command. The most of them were weeded out in the first year of the war.-Chicago later Occas.

Wilderness Lumber.

Several campes of lumber of consilierable interest from a historical point of view have just been delivered in Philadelphia. The lumber was obtained on the Wilderness battlefield, and the bills of lading show that the trees were felled and the lumber saved on the famous Seld where Lee and Grant fought so fiercely and stubbornly for supremacy. In some of the planks the minic balls ean be plainly seen, meticularly where the bullets have been ent through by the saw, which seemed to go through the lead as easily as through pine. The parts of the worst touching the spot where the bullets were found are discolored and rotten, but not enough to damage the lumber.-Chicago Chronicle.

Not Sa Noble. Mand-Major, is it true that once during the war one of the enemy died to tate your life?

Maj. Elently-Yes. "How noble! How did it happen?"
"I killed him."—Tit-lifts.

Satelific Value of Pish According to chemical analysis 12 parts of the flesh of fish have alout the same nutritive value as 12 jurts of bone less beef.-Chicago Chronicle.

#### A GALLANT SOLDIER

One Whose Desotion to the Union Arese from Singular Cir-CUMSIADEL!

The recent death of Rev. George W. Pepper, of Cleveland, calls to mind the story of his devotion to the union cause, which has in it all the elements

of romance. Pamine year in Ireland, an Irish lady stood with her young son, watching the American man-of-war, Macedonia, come to anchor at Pelfast, freighted with Indian meal for the sufferers. This lady was the mother of G. W. Pepper. The generous act of this government to thrilled ber that, taking her son's hand and raising it to heaven, she made him tow to God that should any calamity ever overtake the American people. he would never forget the stars and



REV. GEORGE W. PEPPER, D. D.

Years after, when that lad had grown to man's estate and had become a minister of the Gospel, a member of the North Obio conference, in 1861, when the country was lurid with the smoke and flames of civil war, he preached from his pulpit in Carolina. Keene a sermon of impassioned patri- The inv otic eloquence from the words: "Out of the south cometh the whirlwind," in which he described the scene and outh in Belfast. The effect upon his mati, a Florentine, first worked glass congregation was wonderful. The late the form of a lens. To him, there-hour had come for the preacher to ful-fore, may be accorded the honor of being our first week in service a Methodist fill his tow, and no paper being at ing the inventor of spectacles. He died hand, the young paster wrote out and at Florence in 1317, and was buried in signed an enlistment on the fly-leaf of the church of Santa Maria Maggiore, a hymn-book, and appealed for volun- where his stone bears an inscription, teers to join him. Sixty at once on- which may be thus translated: "Here rolled, and the next day the list gress to 100, and, with the pastor for cap-insentor of speciacles. May God for-tain, became H company, in Col. Eph-give his sins." raim R. Eckley's Eightieth Obio volunteer infantry, doing gallant service in the Vicksburg and Atlanta campaigns, proving himself a courageous, ise and successful officer.

Then he was sent as consul to Milan and afterward made an extensive tour through Europe and the Holy Land. Returning, he spent the closing years of his life in and about Cleveland, where, in great peace and honor, he died the other morning in his sixtyseventh year. While a student in Belfast college, his native oratorical powers were quickened into life by hearing many famous speakers, among whom were Guthrie, Chalmers, P'Au-However elequent as a preacher, he won his greatest renown as a lecturer and orator on philanthropic and patriotic themes, for which he was in demand from one end of the country to the other.—Christian Advocate.

#### HATCHET WITH STATUE.

let of a Vermont Captain at Gettysburg to Be Presented on . a Menument.

It is not always best to bury the latchet, especially if it is an historical

It has been decided that the statue of Capt. Stephen F. Brown, which is a part of the monument marking the a part of the monument marking the spot where the Thirteenth Vermontta-fantry stood at Gettysburg, will show a hatchet. Capt. Stephen P. Brown destructive, and he was in a fair way a hatchet. Capt. Stephen F. Brown he was the happy father of six. of Gettysburg began, but he was released, and with a hatchet herofeally led his company until he wrested from

a rebel officer a sword and pistol. The hatchet in the statue rests near the captain's right foot. The presence of the hatchet in any position naturally suggests inquiry, and that is just why the Vermonters wanted it there. Every cometery guide will know the story of Capt. Brown and his hatchet, visitors will tell it to their children,

and it will become history. At the battle of Gettysburg the Thirteenth Vermont was a part of Gen. Second Vermont brigade had been left on outpost duty in Virginia until the third day after the army of the l'otomac had passed it in pursuit of lac's troops into Marylandand Pennsylvania. Then the brigade got orders to proceed by Vermonters had overtaken the main body. Just before the first day's battle Capt. Brown's command came up to a well at which was an armed guard.

"You can't get water here," said the guard. "Gainst orders," said Capt. "Oh, you thin you?" she said. "Then your orders," said Capt.

Brown, and then, with all the exattens of the men, and with only one man to help him, he thrust the guard aside and filled the cantcens. His arrest followed, and he was deprired of his sword.

The history-making lattle began with Capt. Brown a prisance. He begged for a chance to rejoin his company, and was allowed to go. He picked up a camp-batchet and ran to the firing line, rushed into the fray, and singling out a relief officer 20 jards away, pen-etrated the relief ranks, collated the dianapolis Journal. officer, wresting from him his swent and pistol, after which he dropped his hatchet, while his men eheered him amil the storm of bullets and smoke. Such, in brief, was Capt, Brown's ex-| plait.—Ibstan Globe.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The stairway leading to the tower of the l'hiladelphia city hall contains 203 steps, and is said to be the tallest continuous stairmay in the world.

An enterprising young man with a big trunk stopped at a Chicago hotel. When he left the discovery was made that he had removed the carpet from his room and carried it away.

A south side church in Chicago has a steeps on which are lights are placed. The lamps are 225 feet above the level of the street and, as it might be imagined, produce an excellent effret and serve to effectually advertise the church.

In some places trolley companies are cultivating strips of lawn between the tracks, producing a most pleasant elfeet. The Electrical Review remarks that grass in the atrects is now a sign of progress rather than of retrogres-

There are 2,360 central station plants for generating electricity in the United States. These plants are owned by companies having a combined capital stock of \$219,704,610, and employing 1,159,785 horse power in engines or water wheels.

Fires on autocars are said to be becoming numerous in France with the increase of automobiles. Many of these fires are due to inexperience, as, for instance, in a recent case, where the attendant foolishly tried to fill the reservoir with petroleum without extinguishing the burners.

To North Carolina must be awarded the honor of being first to act as a colony on the idea for independence. On April 12, 1776, its provincial congress instructed its delegates in the general congress at Philadelphia "To concurwith the delegates of the other colonies in declaring independency, and forming foreign alliances." This movement was led by Cornelius Harnet, who was called the "Samuel Adams" of North

The invention of spectacles is often. but erroneously, ascribed to Roger Bacon, who died in 1223. Further research has shown that in 1213 Savino Degli Arlies Savino Degli Armati of Florence

#### MADE IT EASY FOR HILDA.

An Obliging Chleago Man Who Had Things Fixed So the Hired Girl Need Not Worry.

Rosenthal keeps a drug store out Cottage Grove avenue way. Like the rest of manking he has his troubles, and a few weeks ago they took the form of the servant girl dilemma. The light of the kitchen left in the dark of the moon and the druggist was fain to fill her place with another. He has had experience of the employment agency and is wise. He sought the newspaper and elipped rigne, Gough, Gavazzi and Kossuth, out a "situation wanted" ad, which he thought would fill the bill, and he went over to Sedgwick street to see the prospective successor to the light of the kitchen. She was a descendant of the hardy Norsemen and looked as hardy as any of them. She had large bumps on the backs of her hands where other people wear knuckles, and when she moved her arms things that looked like hams stood out in her sleeves just above the elbows. But she knew her bus-iness. She didn't let Mr. Rosenthal get the start of her with any questions. As soon as she learned he had called in answer to the ad, she began the crossexamination.

"How many children have you?" she asked in a painful way. Her English

This rather put a damper on things at the start. Hilda's Norse brow clouded and she lost the air of insouriance which Mr. Resenthal was pleased to note as soon as he extered the room. "Hare you a second girl?" she asked

abortly. Mr. Resenthal gladly admitted that

the family had such an adjunct. "No you send out the washing?" asked Hilda, imperiously.

The druggist told about that feature of his domestic arrangements. But he could see that Hilda did not approve of him and he grew reckless.

"I suppose you have a big Sunday Binner?" said Hilda.

"Yes, that's one of the test things me do," said Mr. Rosenthal. "You see, we order an eight-course diamer from a raterer every Sunday, and he sends it up in a wagon with the waiters to serve it, and then we always want the lady Potomac. The latter was also on a forced march, but in six days time the of the table on Sunday, so I don't think Vermonters but on sundays time the much.

Hilds looked at him in surprise a mement. Then a great light seemed to break in on her. "Oh, you think you're smart, don't

And then the incident was considered elosed.-Chicago Chronicle.

The Invariable Effect. "Well,"asked the young man, "doesn't the Lieyele make you feel younger, as I said it would?"

"Meble it does when I am riding." the elderly gentleman admitted, "but If it happens I have to walk any little distance, it now seems twice as far as it did before I learned to ride," - In-

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#### OZARK AGRICULTURE

How Parmers Practice Rotation of Crops in That Prolific Region.

Omek humor appreciates the story that a cientist was quite amazed the other day at distribute a farmer, after killing a rest of nakes turned up by the plow, arrage the lead snakes in the furrow before he acut made to the story.

dead snakes in the furrow before he went linek to the plow.

"Why did you do that, my good man?" the scientist asked.

The farmer looked curiously at the scientist, and, seeing that he was really in search of information, ripied:

"I do that so the plow will cover the snakes on the next round."

Seeing that the scientist was still mystified, the farmer continued:

"I cover the snakes so that they will decompose. That is what you sall it, isn't it?"

eempose. That is what you call it, isn't it?"
"Yes?" said the scientist, with a tising in-"Well," continued the farmer, "the de

"Well." continued the larmer, "the de-composition of animal matter furnishes nourishment for plant life, I believe?" "Yes?" again said the scientist. "Then, snakes will make corn grow, won't they?" triumphantly asked the farmer. "Yes?" said the scientist.

"And more corn will raike more whisky, won't it?" said the farmer.

wont its said the scientist.
"Yes," said the scientist.
"And whicky will make more snakes, wont it? Mister, that is what we call rotation in the arriculture of this region."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Looks All Right.

"Doesn't the hieyele make you feel youncer!" asked the expert.

"Well, I won't exactly say that," replied the elderly novice, "but it certainly makes me kook younger."

"How is that?"

"Why, to sail through space as I occarionally do certainly gives the appearance of youthful activity, no matter how I may feel about it."—Baffalo News.

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"No, mother," I said, "I'll tell you what I think. I've come to the conclusion that those Erinofka rascals have nothing whatever to do with it or with na. Their affair was merely a coinci-dence as regards father and his dissppearance. They were there, granted, and they were up to some game which needed secrecy and even murdered a man who divulged their secret, but the drug-ged man (I conclude he was drugged) or the sick man was not father.

thought we had struck a trail, but it was a false scent."

"God grant it, dear Boris," said mother, "for I carnot hear to think of your father having fallen into such hands. But why have you come to this conclusion?"

"For two reasons-one is that if these fellows had any good reason for bagging father and carrying him away they would not have let him go free as they have done, and the other is that, as I have said, now father is free and we know that he is. If his silence and disappearance and all had been brought about by these people, he would cer-tainly communicate with us. There must be another reason for his flight. These Erinofka fellows had nothing to do with it."

Yet, neither I nor mother nor Percy could put forth any good theory to replace the old one, and the situation remained unchanged and the mystery unsolved. We must await further developments from the other side of the water, and trust to Berefsky's talent and exertions to tring light into our dark places, and this he could only do by restoring poor father to his right mind and persuading him to return to us.

I think I should have set out myself, presently, in order to see father and find out, in person, what ailed him and whether an appeal from me, and in mether's name, would restore him to the lake, called the Serpentine, going reason, but a few days later we had a over grass and railings: I praying hard second and a very exciting letter from

"I have met with astoni-hing success since my last letter," he wrote, "though not without much patience and some personal risk."

"Personal risk!" school mother, in-

terrupting the as I read aloud.
"Then those rascals are still hanging about. May God protect dear Vladimir

and also this poor Borofsky!"

I, too, had been surprised to see the expression used—"personal risk." I continued to read the letter aboud:

'The count, at our last interview, had suddenly closed the conversation, angrily giving me to understand that rate, for Borefsky is all right-vide his he considered my last remark a liberty. He rose from the table, bowed and left the restaurant, I following a minute later. The count returned home. I saw him to his lodgings and I re-entered my cwn, which were nearly opposite, and was prepared to fight for my life, but

wrote and posted my letter.
"That evening later I was surprised to see a cab drive up to the door of the count's lodging. The count himself then came out with his portmanteau, step-ped into the vehicle and was driven toward Marylebone church.

"When I had recovered my breath, I seized my hat and rushed after his call Luckily I found a hansom at the cor-Luckily I found a nansom at the cor-ner. Jumping breathlessly into it. I found government spy!'
"Before heaven, no!' I exclaimed. bade the driver follow the cab at a respectful distance. So the count suspected me-heaven knows what of-and was endeavering to escape me. He had nearly done it. What if I had been napping I shoull not have had this great the advantage of those upon whom I news to tell, that's all, and I might am pall to keep a watch.'

"Oh, then, you are paid to dog me, together.

together.
"On drove the cab, and on I followed. Hight down into Edgeware road it went and across into a street called Harrow road, and here it stopped at a small hotel. I leade my man drive a short dis- tpeak, or I should swim, and I was tance farther, 100 paces or so, and then obliged to admit that her excellence the 1 stopped also and jumped out on the Countess Landrinof, being most anxious pavement, just in time to see the count and unhappy by reason of her husband's disappearing with his bag into the ho-tel. Then I crossed the road and stood employed me to find him and, if possible, tel. Then I crossed the road and stood tearly opposite the dirty little hotel, to bring him back to St. Petersburg; at pretending to look at shop windows, all events to see him and report upon but keeping a good kookout upon the his condition.

"The count laughed aloud." (My other windows as I read this controllers shall read the controllers of the count in the country of the c

disappeared.

"Fresettly be came out, looked up and down the road and started to walk down Digeware road and toward Hyde park. It was dark now, except for the gaslight, and I hoped to be able to follow him uncleaved, for, I thought, if I had an opportunity I would speak to grily. 'What does the animal him where it was quiet in order to him the thinks I am mad; is that it?'

"I admitted that this was the case, the case, and the case, the c

"So I walked after him, he never looking round not cace, and so we came into the great park at the end of Hilgeware road. The park was gloomy and deserted, and about half way down and middle road he andderly turned and risects.

""Mad to have left my beloved wife's ""Mad to have left my beloved wife's ""Mad to have left my beloved wife's """ my eyes and hoped to pass unrecog-nized, for I was taken by surprise and

nad nothing ready to say. But, instead of going by me, he seized me roughly and enjoy a trip abroad without drag-by the collar of my coat with his fingers ging his whole establishment with him? in my neck and muttered through his Resider, I'm away on business, beeth in Russian: 'Now, then, you little strying exoteens. I have you, you You are caught this time, my

t ""Let po," I said, half choking, 'er

I'll shout for help!'
"'Not I,' he said; 'there's a nice lake near here, and you're going into it nalese you'd prefer this."

"He showed me a revolver in Lis other "Why, man alive,' he said, 'I am a

"" 'Come, not a sound, now, or I'll shoot; I swear it!'

"He looked so evilly at me that my tengue freze in my mouth, and I could not have cried out if I had wished it. "I know you," he said. 'You are a

government spy, and there's only one lace such offal is fit for, and that's the lake. Come; stop a moment. Open your mouth-quickly, I say.

"Half dead with terror, I opened my mouth. He instantly pashed a rolled



"Now, then, you little spying shoteena." ap handkerchief into it. I tried now to rall for help, but could not utter a cry. He was twice my size and strength, and with a neckerchief that he were he tied me round the face in such a way that my mouth remained garged. Then he took my arm and walked me toward the while, for I thought the man was stark mad and that my last hour had

CHAPTER XII.

THE SUPPOSED COUNT IN DISGRACE.

"My peer Vladimir!" groaned my mother at this point of Borofsky's letter. "He must indeed be mad to have acted in this way. Just think of it, Borist This violence, this murderous anger, from your dear father!"

"It is not a hit like him, I admit." I said. "He must have been furiously angry for some reason. Shall I go on! He did no harm to Berefsky, at any

I continued to read:

"The count dragged me to the very there of the lake and there stopped. I thought he would now push me in and

instead he spoke:
"'You deserve death unheard, he said, 'but I shall allow you to speak once in your defense, but observe, speak low and do not raise your voice, or you are a dead man. I have the revolver ready; see here. Now, be warned!'

"He unfastened the gag.
"Now," he said, 'explain. Why
have you followed and dogged me? Are

"Swear it!" "I doswear it. I am not in the serv-

" 'It is a secret!' I faltered.

"Speak, by whom? he repeated.
"The secret is not my own," I be-gan, but the count furiously bade me

all events, to see him and report upon

poor mother shuldered as I read this part of the letter and cried quietly as the listened.)
"'Why, what does she think ails me!"

be said.

"'I cannot tell you," I replied.
"'Speak, you fool! he repeated an-rily. 'What does the think ails me?

and I admitted it in fear and trembling, for I, too, was assured that the foor court was not in full possession of his reason, so different was his conduct from that which Ishould have expected in one whom all Russia knows and re-

side, though only for a short holiday abrond, that he hughed 'Why, man alive, what queer things these women arel. Can't a man take a little boliday

"The countess is distressed because she has heard nothing of your excel-lence," I murmured, and was not even aware of your intention to depart or of your great whereatouts."
"'What' he said, as though sur-

prised. 'Has the not received my ktterai' "I believe not one," I said.

very model of a histand. I came in a harry, true. But I sent word of my departure by the man who drove me to the station. Since then I have written
-as a bushand should-nearly every

day. Have the letters miscarried r
"They must have. So far as I am
aware the counters has received none

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CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY.
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Notice is berely given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of Jane 3, 1879, and the provisions of the act of Congress of Limber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory.

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Any and all persons claiming adversely the above claims in this office on or before said 10th day of November, 1856.

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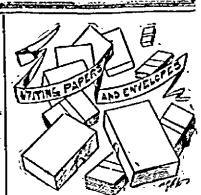
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He natice the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and ruit ration of said land, the Fred R. Tripp. Merlin Hunter, D. A. Kitto and Andrew Lindstrand all of Robbins. We. Jaly, 7, 1899.

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